

Jacksonville Daily Journal

VOL. 75—No. 17

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 19, 1936

FOURTEEN PAGES—THREE CENTS

BONUS NEARS SENATE VOTE; PASSAGE SURE

Sudden Change In The Plans Delays Action

By D. Harold Oliver,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Washington, Jan. 18.—(P)—After turning down by a decisive margin a proposal to pay the soldiers bonus in new currency, the Senate late today deferred until Monday the virtually certain passage of the condition bill to discharge the \$2,000,000,000 debt in exchangeable small bonds.

A sudden change in plans by Democratic leaders delayed the action just as it appeared that a final vote was in sight. Another 15 minutes probably would have disposed of the issue.

Just as Senator King (D-Utah) arose to present the final amendment to pay the cash surrender, or present value, of the adjusted service certificates, Senator Borah (R-Ida) called attention to the hour and remarked that since the bill was to be passed anyway nothing would be lost by putting off a final vote.

Democratic leaders conferred hurriedly and the signal "no decision today" was given when Majority Leader Robinson of Arkansas asked for an open executive session to pass on nominations, customary last-minute business of a legislative day.

Packed galleries, sprinkled with ex-soldiers in uniforms that betrayed their age, saw the debate start at noon, then halt for another harkening back to World War policies, and resume again only to send the issue to a third day for decision.

FORMER ARENZVILLE MAN PASSES AWAY

Arenzville, Jan. 18.—(P)—Word has been received here by relatives of the death of Alva Wood of Meaderville, Mo. Mr. Wood was a former resident of this city. He is survived by two brothers, Arthur and Edward Wood and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Craven and Mrs. Ruth Neman, all of Arenzville.

GIVEN LIFE TERMS

Marion, Ill., Jan. 18.—(P)—Circuit Judge D. F. Runsey today sentenced Herbert Mezo and John Morgan alias Spiller to the penitentiary for life for the hold-up murder of Will Hill, hardware grocer, last November 19.

Hilton Ridley, also charged with the murder of Hill, is scheduled to go on trial in February.

PRAY FOR KING

Jerusalem, Jan. 18.—(P)—Hundreds of Jews prayed at the ancient "Wailing Wall" tonight for the life of King George.

A high Zionist leader said: "Not since the days of Cyrus the Great has any monarch held so warm a place in the affections of the Jewish people as King George."

Weather

For Jacksonville and vicinity: Fair weather is predicted for today. Monday will be partly cloudy.

The U. S. Cooperative Weather Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium last night gave temperature as: high 31; current 24 and low 23.

Barometer readings were: A. M. 29.99; p. m. 30.14.

Chicago and vicinity: Fair and colder Sunday; moderate north to northwest winds; partly cloudy to cloudy Monday, continued cold.

Illinois: Fair, colder in northeast Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

Indiana: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; colder Sunday.

Wisconsin: Fair Sunday and Monday; no decided change in temperature.

Missouri: Fair Sunday and Monday; rising temperature in west portion Sunday; rising temperature Monday.

Iowa: Fair Sunday and Monday; not so cold in central and west Sunday; rising temperature Monday.

Weather Outlook.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—(P)—Weather outlook for the period of January 20-25:

For the region of the Great Lakes: Snow by Monday night or Tuesday and east portion Wednesday and again near close of week; temperature mostly below normal.

For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Snow Monday or Tuesday, fair middle of week, snow again about Thursday or Friday; temperature mostly below normal.

For the northern and central Great Plains: Some snow Monday and again about Thursday; temperature mostly below normal.

Temperatures

City—	7 p. m. H. L.
Boston	24 36 14
New York	34 38 32
Jacksonville	70 78 60
Miami	76 80 74
New Orleans	54 76 70
Chicago	25 31 26
Cincinnati	28 38 34
Detroit	22 26 22
Memphis	28 36 34
Oklahoma City	22 24 18
Omaha	-2 6 2
Minneapolis	-6 -6
St. Louis	24 30 14
Los Angeles	60 64 54
San Francisco	54 56 46
Winnipeg	-14 -10 -38

State Central Committee Endorses H. N. Bundesen; Turns Back on Gov. Horner

By Robert M. Yoder,

Chicago, Jan. 18.—(P)—The Democratic State Central Committee today turned its back on Governor Henry Horner, giving the party's official endorsement to Dr. Herman N. Bundesen.

The action came at a special meeting of the committee in a downtown Chicago hotel, and the test found the 25 members split into two warring camps.

Sixteen of the committeemen, including seven from downstate, voted "Aye" when asked to endorse the anti-Horner state ticket headed by Dr. Bundesen.

Eight of the 15 downstaters, a majority, voted "No," siding with Gov. Horner against Mayor Edward J. Kelly and his downstate allies who put the rival ticket forward last Sunday.

The governor carried one of the ten Chicago votes—that of Daniel Sullivan, his political advisor, who is secretary of the state committee.

Earlier the governor's supporters, sending the meeting off to a stormy opening, tried in vain to force immediate adjournment which would have prevented the committee from bestowing its official blessing.

The governor's backers opened the attack immediately after the session convened.

"The committee has been called to

gether to act as a rubber stamp," asserted Joseph Knight of Dow, Ill., committeeman from the Twentieth district.

"We are asked to ratify a slate picked by a few gentlemen from Chicago and a few from the downstate. The wishes of the committee have been ignored, and I move immediate adjournment."

The motion lost 5 to 20. Leonard Condon of Rockford, committeeman from the 12th district, then urged endorsement of the complete anti-Horner state ticket.

It disclosed for the first time that the governor's foes have selected State's Attorney E. V. Champion of Peoria for their second candidate as congressmen-at-large, along with Lewis Long, Sandwich, Ill., attorney.

The other candidates were Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, Chicago, for re-election.

Dr. Herman E. Bundesen, Chicago, president of the board of health, for governor.

State Treasurer John Stelle, McLeanboro, for lieutenant governor.

Three state officials were proposed to succeed themselves—Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes, Auditor Edward J. Barrett, Attorney General Otto J. Kerner, all of Chicago.

John C. Martin, Salem, former state treasurer, is listed for nomination to his old office.

NEW EVIDENCE IN HAUPTMANN CASE AWAITED

Critics Say It's Up To Governor To Produce

By Dale Harrison,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 18.—(P)—The critics of Governor Harold G. Hoffmann, openly skeptical of his "new evidence" in the Lindbergh case, watchfully waited tonight for him to show what he's got.

"It's up to the governor to produce," was the sentiment of those who attended with Attorney-General David T. Wilentz in the belief that the chief executive "hasn't got a thing."

The attorney-general, who not only produced but also that the governor lacked legal right to grant the 30-day reprieve which he extended to Bruno Hauptmann two days ago, conferred during the day with Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the state police.

Wilentz said afterward there would be no formal statement.

The two men, major actors in effecting the conviction of Hauptmann, gave careful study to the fiery statement which Governor Hoffman made yesterday—a statement in which he defied his foes to impeach him and expressed doubt as to Hauptmann having been the only person involved in the Lindbergh kidnap-murder.

After their conference it was learned they had agreed that "no good purpose would be served by controversy with the governor on his theories or points of view."

This attitude was quite general among the governor's political foes.

The fate of Hauptmann, whatever side issues may develop, rests upon the ability of his counsel or the government to produce new evidence of such importance as to warrant either a new trial, commutation of sentence, or, conceivably, a pardon.

C. Lloyd Fisher, chief defense counsel, asked tonight what the defense was doing, said: "We're doing nothing right now."

Philander Floyd Passes Away At Greene Hospital

Funeral To Be Held Tues- day: Resident Of Barrow Hurt In Fall

White Hall, Jan. 18.—Philander P. Floyd died this morning at 5:30 o'clock in the White Hall hospital where he had been a patient for three years. He was aged 82 years, two months and fifteen days.

He is survived by his wife, Katherine Massey Farmer. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1926, entertaining 280 people for dinner at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd lived in Kansas for seven years, returning to White Hall to settle on the old Floyd homestead west of White Hall.

He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Lucy Walker of Los Angeles, California.

The funeral service will be held Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the Dawdy funeral and interment in White Hall cemetery.

Mrs. Marsh Hurt

Mrs. Mary Marsh, aged 75, of Barrow, fell on the icy porch of her own residence this morning, breaking her hip. She was brought to the White Hall hospital in the Dawdy ambulance this afternoon about four o'clock.

Mrs. Marsh had been in poor health, and the accident is considered to be of a very serious nature.

Laval's Save The
Franc Cabinet On
Verge Of Collapse

Radical-Socialists Are De- serting Premier Of France

By Richard G. Massock,
Associated Press Foreign Staff.

Paris, Jan. 18.—(P)—Premier Pierre Laval's save the franc cabinet was on the verge of collapse tonight as a result of Radical-Socialist desertions.

The fall is expected when the premier returns from Geneva in the middle of next week.

Edouard Herriot's formal decision to resign as minister of state and the announcement that two fellow Radical-Socialists, William Bertrand, minister of marine, and Georges Bonnet, minister of commerce, would join him in quitting the government, reinforced the general impression that a cabinet crisis is only a question of days.

Laval, it was understood, obtained their promise not to resign until he had time to confer with Geneva with Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, on what the league intends to do about the Italo-Ethiopian war and other international problems.

Joseph Paganon, minister of the interior, also was reported ready to resign.

Laval indicated that if any ministers joined Herriot in quitting he would take the resignation of the entire cabinet to President Lebrun.

CANDIDATE FOR AUDITOR

Quincy, Ill., Jan. 18.—(P)—Walter M. Miller, 54, of Quincy, former chief clerk in the Illinois auto license department and former official in the state oil inspection division, announced his candidacy today for the Republican nomination for state auditor of public accounts.

Miller, who once managed the old Quincy Whig, was credited with establishing the present Illinois system of handling auto licenses. He announced his petitions would be circulated in every county in Illinois.

WOMAN CONVICTED

Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 18.—(P)—Mrs. Dorothy Sherwood, 27, was convicted today of murder, first degree, in the "mercy drowning" of her two-year-old son, Jimmy. The jury recommended mercy.

Mrs. Sherwood broke down and cried. She was led from the courtroom.

A first degree murder conviction in New York state carries a mandatory sentence of death in the electric chair.

MAJOR PARTIES REACH BEDROCK IN CAMPAIGN

Conflicting Claims Protests Ring Thru Week

By EDWARD J. DUFFY,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Washington, Jan. 18.—(P)—Political conflict in both major parties appeared tonight to be approaching a bedrock basis at last.

Conflicting claims and protests had rung as usual through the week. But less spectacular, isolated events told of the inevitability of when words would no longer suffice.

On the Democratic side, an immediate aim evidently was to keep factional strife in important states to a minimum. Conferences at the White House prompted new tactics in California and Georgia. Iowa and Illinois leaders arrive next week.

The New York situation also is getting attention. What events there depends to an extent on how Alfred E. Smith defines his anti-New Deal position to the American Liberty League dinner here a week from tonight.

Whether the 1938 presidential nominees will hint of any determination to participate actively in the Philadelphia convention is especially awaited. Party leaders profess no concern over the danger of a formidable bolt; but acknowledge that convention proceedings may not be all harmony.

On the Republican side, Senator Borah of Idaho, has put it up to other possibilities for the nomination by widening the field in which he will seek delegates. Work for him is now projected in New York, Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Supporters of Gov. Landis of Kansas and Col. Frank Knox of Illinois increased their organization.

Former President Hoover and Senator Vandenberg of Michigan remained outwardly indifferent to speculation that, by remaining aloof from delegate contests, they might become the beneficiaries of any deadlock at the Cleveland convention.

The bill summed up Mrs. Palmer's life with her husband with the description "miserable."

The couple were married in Paris in 1932. Mrs. Palmer is the daughter of M. and Mme. Marciano Martinez De Bos, one of the most prominent families in Argentina and Paris.

Mrs. Palmer's complaint charged the wealthy young socialite with "wholly disregarding his marriage vows and obligations," and said:

"Since this marriage, he has been guilty of extreme and repeated cruelty towards the plaintiff. (Mrs. Palmer) that the said Palmer on divers days and times since said marriage has beaten and struck this plaintiff, x x x."

The bill summed up Mrs. Palmer's life with her husband with the description "miserable."

The couple were married in Paris in 1932. Mrs. Palmer is the daughter of M. and Mme. Marciano Martinez De Bos, one of the most prominent families in Argentina and Paris.

Mrs. Palmer's complaint charged the wealthy young socialite with "wholly disregarding his marriage vows and obligations," and said:

"Since this marriage, he has been guilty of extreme and repeated cruelty towards the plaintiff. (Mrs. Palmer) that the said Palmer on divers days and times since said marriage has beaten and struck this plaintiff, x x x."

The bill summed up Mrs. Palmer's life with her husband with the description "miserable."

The couple were married in Paris in 1932. Mrs. Palmer is the daughter of M. and Mme. Marciano Martinez De Bos, one of the most prominent families in Argentina and Paris.

Jacksonville Daily Journal

VOL. 75—No. 17

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 19, 1936

FOURTEEN PAGES—THREE CENTS

BONUS NEARS SENATE VOTE; PASSAGE SURE

Sudden Change In The Plans Delays Action

By D. Harold Oliver,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Washington, Jan. 18.—(P)—After turning down by a decisive margin a proposal to pay the soldiers bonus in new currency, the Senate late today deferred until Monday the virtually certain passage of the coalition bill to discharge the \$2,000,000,000 debt in cashable small bonds.

A sudden change in plans by Democratic leaders delayed the action just as it appeared that a final vote was in sight. Another 15 minutes probably would have disposed of the issue.

Just as Senator King (D-Utah) arose to present the final amendment to pay the cash surrender, or present value, of the adjusted service certificates, Senator Borah (R-Ida) called attention to the hour and remarked that since the bill was to be passed anyway nothing would be lost by putting off a final vote.

Democratic leaders conferred hurriedly and the signal "no decision to day" was given when Majority Leader Robinson of Arkansas asked for an open executive session to pass on nominations, customary last-minute business of a legislative day.

Packed galleries, sprinkled with ex-soldiers in uniforms that betrayed their age, saw the debate start at noon, then halt for another harking back to World War policies, and resume again only to send the issue to a third day for decision.

FORMER ARENZVILLE MAN PASSES AWAY

Arenzville, Jan. 18.—(P)—Word has been received here by relatives of the death of Alva Wood of Meadeville. Mr. Wood was a former resident of this city. He is survived by two brothers, Arthur and Edward Wood and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Craven and Mrs. Ruth Nieman, all of Arenzville.

GIVEN LIFE TERMS

Marion, Ill., Jan. 18.—(P)—Circuit Judge D. F. Rumsey today sentenced Herbert Mezo and John Morgan alias Spiller to the penitentiary for life for the hold-up murder of Will Hill, Herman grocer, last November 19.

Hilson Ridley, also charged with the murder of Hill, is scheduled to go on trial in February.

PRAY FOR KING

Jerusalem, Jan. 18.—(P)—Hundreds of Jews prayed at the ancient "Wailing Wall" tonight for the life of King George.

A high Zionist leader said: "Not since the days of Cyrus the Great has any monarch held so warm a place in the affections of the Jewish people as King George."

Weather

For Jacksonville and vicinity: Fair weather is predicted for today. Monday will be partly cloudy.

The U. S. Cooperative Weather Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium last night gave temperatures as: high 31; current 24 and low 23.

Barometer readings were: A. M. 29.99; p. m. 30.14.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair and colder Sunday: moderate north to northwest winds; partly cloudy to cloudy Monday, continued cold.

Illinois—Fair, colder in northeast Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

Indiana—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; colder Sunday.

Wisconsin—Fair Sunday and Monday; no decided change in temperature.

Missouri—Fair Sunday and Monday; rising temperature in west portion Sunday; rising temperature Monday.

Iowa—Fair Sunday and Monday; not so cold in central and west Sunday; rising temperature Monday.

Weather Outlook.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—(P)—Weather outlook for the period of January 20-25:

For the region of the Great Lakes: Snow by Monday night or Tuesday and east portion Wednesday and again near close of week; temperature mostly below normal.

For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Snow Monday or Tuesday, fair middle of week, snow again about Thursday or Friday; temperature mostly below normal.

For the northern and central Great Plains: Some snow Monday and again about Thursday; temperature mostly below normal.

Temperatures

City—7 p. m. H. L.
Boston 24 36 14
New York 34 38 32
Jacksonville 70 78 60
Miami 76 80 74
Chicago 54 76 70
Cincinnati 25 31 26
Detroit 28 36 34
Memphis 22 24 18
Oklahoma City -2 6 2
Omaha -6 -2 -6
Minneapolis 24 30 14
Milwaukee 60 64 18
Los Angeles 54 56 46
San Francisco 14 10 38

State Central Committee Endorses H. N. Bundesen; Turns Back on Gov. Horner

By Robert M. Yoder.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—(P)—The Democratic State Central Committee today turned its back on Governor Henry Horner, giving the party's official endorsement to Dr. Herman N. Bundesen.

The action came at a special meeting of the committee in a downtown Chicago hotel, and the test found the 25 members split into two warring camps.

Sixteen of the committeemen, including seven from downstate, voted "aye" when asked to endorse the complete anti-Horner state ticket headed by Dr. Bundesen.

Eight of the 15 downstaters, a majority, voted "no" siding with Gov. Horner against Mayor Edward J. Kelly and his downstate allies who put the rival ticket forward last Sunday.

The other candidates were Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, Chicago, for re-election.

Dr. Herman E. Bundesen, Chicago, president of the board of health, for governor.

State Treasurer John Stelle, McLeanboro, for lieutenant governor.

Three state officials were proposed to succeed themselves—Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes, Auditor Edward J. Barrett, Attorney General Otto J. Kerner, all of Chicago.

John C. Martin, Salem, former state treasurer, is listed for nomination to his old office.

The committee has been called to

POTTER PALMER'S WIFE SUITS FOR DIVORCE

Chicago, Jan. 18.—(P)—Potter Palmer, grandson of the late Mrs. Potter Palmer, Chicago social leader of the '90s, was charged with cruelty in a divorce bill filed today by his second wife, the former Maria Martinez de Hoz of Argentina and Paris.

Mrs. Palmer's complaint charged the wealthy young socialite with "wholly disregarding his marriage vows and obligations," and said:

"Since this marriage, he has been guilty of extreme and repeated cruelty towards the plaintiff (Mrs. Palmer); that the said Palmer on divers days and times since said marriage has beaten and struck this plaintiff; x x x."

The bill summed up Mrs. Palmer's life with her husband with the description—"miserable."

The couple were married in Paris in 1932. Mrs. Palmer is the daughter of M. and Mme. Marciso Martinez De Hoz, one of the most prominent families in Argentina.

Crowley described the banned stick as showing:

President Roosevelt as "Frankenstein," an astonished and frightened individual bearing an intended resemblance to the president observing a giant labeled "Bureaucrat Government" dressed in Russian costume, reading upon industrial plants labeled "United States Business."

The president flippantly lighting a cigarette from a taper composed of a scroll labeled "Constitution of the United States."

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt seated on the Democratic Donkey at the very edge of a precipice, x x x both portrayed as laughing while the former holds before him a megaphone and Mrs. Roosevelt holds aloft a communistic banner."

Two other stamps, also stuck on letters presented for mailing at the New York post office, were passed as mailable "as they relate solely to abstractions."

Crowley cited a law barring from envelopes "delineators, epithets, terms or language" which are "intended to reflect injuriously upon the character or conduct of another."

Malta Shrine observed its fifteenth anniversary and past officers' night Friday evening at the regular meeting in the New Masonic Temple.

The program that followed was in the nature of a musical pageant, "Memories." The setting was an old fashioned garden, an elderly couple portrayed by Mr. and Mrs. George Kendall, in the background watching the scenes before them.

Piano Solo, "Meditation," Mrs. Irene Catonay.

"Memories" and "Long, Long Ago"—Vocal solo by Mrs. Lucille Bunch.

"The Spinning Wheel"—Miss Katherine Bowman of Springfield, accompanied by Miss Wilma Sarnsworth.

Reading—Miss Roberta Catonay, Solo—Donald Little, accompanied by Miss Peggy Sallion.

Bride and Groom pantomime, portrayed by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Main. During the wedding procession, Mrs. Lucille Bunch sang, "I Love You Truly."

"Just a Song at Twilight" and "Smilin' Through"—Miss Katherine Bowman.

Closing Song—"Our Yesterdays"—Mrs. Lucille Bunch.

Refreshments were served following the program including two beautiful anniversary cakes presented to the chapter by Mrs. Mary Olds and a local bakery.

STRONGMAN TO ATTEND LEGION BAND MEETING

Bernard Strongman will go to Bloomington today where he will meet members of the Illinois American Legion Band Association, and plans for band events for the ensuing year will take place. Mr. Strongman is vice-president of the association.

A first degree murder conviction in New York state carries a mandatory sentence of death in the electric chair.

One of the things to be considered will be band competition in various veterans events.

NEW EVIDENCE IN HAUPTMANN CASE AWAITED

MAJOR PARTIES REACH BEDROCK IN CAMPAIGN

Critics Say It's Up To Governor To Produce

By Dale Harrison,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 18.—(P)—The strategy in both major parties appears tonight to be approaching a bedrock basis at last.

Conflicting claims and protests had rung as usual through the week. But more spectacular, isolated events told together of the inevitable time when words would no longer suffice.

On the Democratic side, an immediate aim evidently was to keep factional strife in important states to a minimum. Conferences at the White House prompted new tactics in California and Georgia. Iowa and Illinois leaders arrive next week.

The New York situation also is getting attention. What eventuates there depends to an extent on how Alfred E. Smith defines his anti-New Deal position to the American Liberty League dinner here a week from tonight.

Whether the 1928 presidential nominee will hint of any determination to participate actively in the Philadelphia convention is especially awaited.

Party leaders profess no concern over the danger of a formidable bolt; but acknowledge that convention proceedings may not be all harmony.

On the Republican side, Senator Borah of Idaho, has put it up to other possibilities for the nomination by widening the field in which he will seek delegates. Work for him is now projected in New York, Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Supporters of Gov. Landau of Kansas and Col. Frank Knox of Illinois increased their organization.

Former President Hoover and Senator Vandenberg of Michigan remained outwardly indifferent to speculations that, by remaining aloof from delegate contests, they might become the beneficiaries of any deadlock at the Cleveland convention.

The two men, major actors in efforts to bring the conviction of Hauptmann, gave careful study to the fiery statement which Governor Hoffman made yesterday—a statement in which he defined his foes to impeach him and expressed doubt as to Hauptmann having been the only person involved in the Lindbergh kidnap-murder.

After their conference it was learned they had agreed that "no good purpose would be served by controversy with the governor on his theories or points of view."

This attitude was quite general among the governor's political foes.

The fate of Hauptmann, whatever side issues may develop, rests upon the ability of his counsel or the government to produce new evidence of such importance as to warrant either a new trial, commutation of sentence, or, conceivably, a pardon.

C. Lloyd Fisher, chief defense counsel, asked tonight what the defense was doing, said: "We're doing nothing right now."

The bill summed up Mrs. Palmer's life with her husband with the description—"miserable."

The couple were married in Paris in 1932. Mrs. Palmer is the daughter of M. and Mme. Marciso Martinez De Hoz, one of the most prominent families in Argentina.

Crowley described the banned stick as showing:

President Roosevelt as "Frankenstein," an astonished and frightened individual bearing an intended resemblance to the president observing a giant labeled "Bureaucrat Government" dressed in Russian costume, reading upon industrial plants labeled "United States Business."

The president flippantly lighting a cigarette from a taper composed of a scroll labeled "Constitution of the United States."

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt seated on the Democratic Donkey at the very edge of a precipice, x x x both portrayed as laughing while the former holds before him a megaphone and Mrs. Roosevelt holds aloft a communistic banner."

Two other stamps, also stuck on letters presented for mailing at the New York post office, were passed as mailable "as they relate solely to abstractions."

Crowley cited a law barring from envelopes "delineators, epithets, terms or language" which are "intended to reflect injuriously upon the character or conduct of another."

Malta Shrine observed its fifteenth anniversary and past officers' night Friday evening at the regular meeting in the New Masonic Temple.

The program that followed was in the nature of a musical pageant, "Memories." The setting was an old fashioned garden, an elderly couple portrayed by Mr. and Mrs. George Kendall, in the background watching the scenes before them.

Piano Solo, "Meditation," Mrs. Irene Catonay.

"Memories" and "Long, Long Ago"—Vocal solo by Mrs. Lucille Bunch.

"The Spinning Wheel"—Miss Katherine Bowman.

Closing Song—"Our Yesterdays"—Mrs. Lucille Bunch.

Refreshments were served following the program including two beautiful anniversary cakes presented to the chapter by Mrs. Mary Olds and a local bakery.

CANDIDATE FOR AUDITOR

Quincy, Ill., Jan. 18.—(P)—Walter M. Miller, 54, of Quincy, former chief clerk in the Illinois auto license department and former officer in the state oil inspection division, announced his candidacy today for the Republican nomination for state auditor of public accounts.

Miller, who once managed the old Quincy Whig, was credited with establishing the present Illinois system of handling auto licenses. He announced his petitions would be circulated in every county in Illinois.

WOMAN CONVICTED

Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 18.—(P)—Mrs. Dorothy Sherwood, 27, was convicted today of murder, first degree, in the "mercy drowning" of her two-year-old son, Jimmy. The jury recommended mercy.

Mrs. Sherwood broke down and cried. She was led from the courtroom.

A first degree murder conviction in New York state carries a mandatory sentence of death in the electric chair.

One of the things to be considered will be band competition in various veterans events.

Many Deaths Caused by Blizzard Which Sweeps Over Portion of Nation

Chicago, Jan. 18.—(P)—Drama rode Payne, Ala., caused at least four deaths and heavy property damage.

Trains from the west were late in reaching Chicago as a blustery snow starting early in the morning brought an estimated three inch fall over northern Illinois. West of the Mississippi, Iowa and Nebraska reported heaviest falls ranging as deep as 12 and 18 inches.

Chicago conditions were hazardous throughout the territory and highway department crews were kept busy. Lowest temperatures reported were minus 40 at Warroad, Minn., minus 35 at Crookston, Minn., and 31 below zero at Grand Forks, N. D. Later the mercury rose to 16 below at Grand Forks.

Conflicting claims and protests had rung as usual through the week. But more spectacular, isolated events told together of the inevitable time when words would no longer suffice.

On the Democratic side, an immediate aim evidently was to keep factional strife in important states to a minimum. Conferences at the White House prompted new tactics in California and Georgia. Iowa and Illinois leaders arrive next week.

The New York situation also is getting attention. What eventuates there depends to an extent on how Alfred E. Smith defines his anti-New Deal position to the American Liberty League dinner here a week from tonight.

Whether the 1928 presidential nominee will hint of any determination to participate actively in the Philadelphia convention is especially awaited.

THE JOURNAL

Published every morning except Monday by the JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL-COURIER CO., 10-116 S. West St., Jacksonville, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Jacksonville and South Jacksonville, by carrier, daily, 65¢ per month
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Payable Strictly in Advance
In Illinois:
Daily, 1 month \$.50
Daily, 3 months 1.25
Daily, 6 months 2.25
Daily, 1 year 4.00

Elsewhere in the United States:
Daily, 1 month \$.50
Daily, 1 year 6.00

In foreign countries:
Daily, 1 month \$.75

Entered at the post office in Jacksonville, Illinois, as second class mail matter.

so constructed as to fool anyone who did not examine it closely. Although small, the bullet was capable of killing at close range.

Thus a marvelous instrument perfected by science is constantly on duty to protect law-abiding people of this state. It works night and day at the gate of the prison, and no metal weapons can be concealed in it to be used for letting loose convicts on the civilian population. A scientific invention known as the photo-electric cell is responsible for this new robot detective.

Kipling Dies

The man who wrote the fascinating tales of India and the stirring ballads of the British barracks, is dead. Rudyard Kipling has gone to more fascinating Eternity than the India he portrayed can ever be. Yet who can forget his "Kim" or his "Jungle Book." He made his characters live and breathe and surrounded them with all the colorful and mystic atmosphere of the orient.

Thirty years ago the writings of Kipling were classics. For many years now he has lived in seclusion, and his writings have not been up to the high standard he set in the vigor of his younger days. His last poem, "The King and the Sea," was written in honor of the silver jubilee of King George V.

And now the King whose praises Kipling sang in his twilight years is himself seriously ill. He also is past his seventieth milestone and is showing the effects of a strenuous life and advancing age. He began his reign at the time when Kipling also was making his debut in literature, and the lives of these two famous men, author and ruler, have been strangely paralleled.

We're Dizzy Again

Periodically this country loses itself in the jazzy limbo of a senseless new song hit. At one time we went "Crazy, Crazy, Over Horses, Horses, Horses." At another, we sold out the whole nation to "Yes, We Have No Bananas." Now we usher in a new smash product—"The Music Goes Round and Around."

Said to have been inspired by a tipsy young night club guest who demanded that the orchestra show him what produced tunes, the song, utterly without sense, marks a new high in national dizziness. It's so popular you can't turn it out.

At first thought one might lose his faith in the American people. Certainly they fall hard for nothing. On second thought, "Round and Around" is better than the mandolin drivel we had a few months back, when we got so sentimental we became sloppy.

And, finally, it seems, a people adapted to shifting its mass interest so easily is pretty well set psychologically.

Laugh 'Em Off

A Cleveland minister urges his congregation to apply good humor and tolerance during the coming presidential campaign.

"Laugh off the spellbinders," he says, "and choose your own course."

That is a philosophy worth passing on. Fortunately, in America, it can be worked. Our propaganda is not handpicked and if one cares to explore both sides of a question, his intellectual self-respect can be maintained. Carried a step further, that means an intelligent ballot.

We can always use both.

SO THEY SAY

The end of the AAA means the end of Roosevelt. The administration can no longer hold the farmers, and with the farmers and industrialists beyond control through regulation, Mr. Roosevelt cannot be renominated.

Montgomery State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney finds himself also rejected by the Chicago ruling powers. He, too, announces he will fight Courtney has a record for prosecuting gangsters and running them out of town. He has done some good work. He also knows his way around in politics and can fight hard.

Already the Chicago press shows an inclination to take a hand in the battle. Courtney will no doubt have some rather strong support from the forces of law and order. Even if the mercury goes low in Chicago the rest of the winter, the political battle that will be raging there will make things pretty hot for everybody.

Work of "Electric Eye"

A good American husband is the best thing on earth. These husbands probably save the life of Warder Joseph E. Ragan (right). A man called at the prison and insisted on seeing the warden. When he saw the inner gate and realized he would have to pass through it, he nervously suggested that he leave a tiny metal instrument he called a tire gauge, in the outer office. "It might ring the bell," he said. The "electric eye" seeks out any metal concealed about the person of those who pass through the gate, and sounds an alarm when metal is discovered.

Prison guards examined the "tire gauge" and found it to be a tiny gun loaded with a .22 calibre bullet. A clip shot it trigger. The thing was

inevitably Republicans will be driven to some colorless individual or

QUESTION: Who will be the superintendent of the new municipal light plant if and when it is built? Ask the politicians.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Journal and Courier Washington Correspondent

Washington.—At the time of the 1933 massacre of little pigs, which brought on so much criticism, Mrs. Roosevelt herself is supposed to have made the naive suggestion that resulted in the creation of the PSRC—the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation—which bought up more than 250 million dollars' worth of surplus crops, for consumption by people on relief.

That program was off to a promising start, but trouble soon beset it.

The first blow to the idea came when Roosevelt decided that PSRC should be abolished—on the theory that his works program and return of the "unemployables" to state care would somehow guarantee everybody enough food.

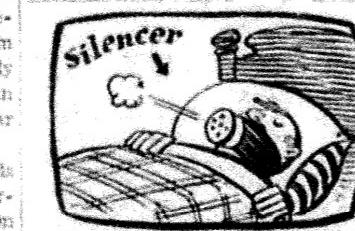
Remnants of the PSRC were moved over to the AAA. Then Congress seemed to feel that the need unemployed offered a good dumping ground for surplus crops and so suggested when it passed the AAA amendments app-

CORRECTION

Heronimus

known until padi propaganda builds up a fabulous picture and presents it to the people as someone worthy to direct the destinies of the United States.

Postmaster General Farley,

BARS

With a new air-conditioned bed, it is said, blankets can be kicked off in the winter. Now for a machine that will spray crumbs between the sheets.

America did a good job when the doughboys went overseas to protect its allied loans. At last reports, they were as Hale as ever.

Now, the farm lobbyists summoned here by Secretary Wallace to work out a new AAA insist that the customs receipts and diversion section be restored and strengthened in the new act. But changes are this will simply

mean a controversy over export subsidies which Roosevelt opposes in which the surplus relief plan will again be ditched.

More Blows at FSRC

The next blow came when AAA de-

ciated to devote more than half the money to subsidizing southern cotton farmers and indicated that much of the rest would be spent on dumping commodities abroad. Nevertheless, a few here still hoped that the FSRC principle might be preserved.

And then late in December entered Comptroller General John R. McCarl. He ruled it would be impossible to use any of the customs money for relief purchases.

McCarl held proposed purchase and distribution "would not constitute a diversion of such agricultural commodities from the normal channels of trade and commerce."

Next Roosevelt in his budget message recommended that the section providing for diversion of crops with customs receipts money be repealed altogether on the ground that it made budgeting difficult and was contrary to principles of sound administration.

The small group which still thought surplus relief a good plan was just beginning to lobby secretly for a new amendment when six of the "nine old men" obliterated the AAA law completely.

Now the farm lobbyists summoned here by Secretary Wallace to work out a new AAA insist that the customs receipts and diversion section be restored and strengthened in the new act. But changes are this will simply

mean a controversy over export subsidies which Roosevelt opposes in which the surplus relief plan will again be ditched.

Why Philly Won Conclave

Roosevelt and Farley were at all times determined to have the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia because they believed it would help Senator Joe Guffey carry Pennsylvania for Roosevelt in November.

Those two slick politicians believe they have western Pennsylvania in the bag—with miners steel mill men, and other workers—and that a Philadelphia convention will buck up the eastern end of the party organization tremendously.

Farley has been working hard on Pennsylvania organization and Guffey soft. Roosevelt on the idea that enough assurance can be given that the waterworks application will be reinstated. In view of this uncertainty it would be indeed regrettable if the citizens of Jacksonville voted against a bond issue under the mistaken belief that by so doing they were automatically clearing the way for favorable consideration by PWA of the other proposal. That emphatically is not the case.

It is impossible at the present time to state definitely when a decision will be reached in the matter.

Sincerely yours,

Horatio B. Hackett,
Assistant Administrator.

The above letter is the latest available information on the alleged conflict between the two projects. Three things further should be noted. First—the letter received from Mr. Ickes, dated December 28, two weeks before the above letter was written, is not absolute. Mr. Ickes says, "It appears that further action in the case awaits upon the bond election for the power project." Secondly—State Director Bauer's press release at the time of the rescission of the water project stated clearly that the outcome of the power project would have no bearing whatever on the reinstatement of the water project.

Thirdly—it should further be noted that Col. Hackett's letter to Dr. McClelland, above quoted, is obviously in reply to a letter written by Dr. McClelland after receipt by him of the first letter from Col. Hackett and undoubtedly was written by Col. Hackett to clarify the prior letter to Dr. McClelland noted in his communication of recent date to the Forum.

The two projects should be considered separately, and the latest news from Washington reaffirms this.

Respectfully yours,
Orville N. Foreman.

QUESTION: Who will be the superintendent of the new municipal light plant if and when it is built? Ask the politicians.

Packards and Studebakers to Be Sold in Three Counties by Firm

The Packard Motor Company of Detroit, Mich., and the Studebaker Motor Company of South Bend, Indiana, have announced the appointment of the Gordon Motor Co., Inc., as their dealers in Morgan, Scott and Greene counties, effective yesterday.

The Gordon company will remain in its present location, adding a complete service for Packard and Studebaker cars and trucks and making some additions to the personnel.

A full line of Packard and Studebaker cars and trucks are now on display at the Gordon company display room.

Ross Doppes of this city and R. H. Sullivan of Quincy have joined the Gordon sales force. Basil B. Sorrells continues with the company as does Herbert Glancy. N. J. Carpenter, formerly of Alexander, and Verne Daley of this city, will be in the service department.

That program was off to a promising start, but trouble soon beset it.

The first blow to the idea came when Roosevelt decided that PSRC should be abolished—on the theory that his works program and return of the "unemployables" to state care would somehow guarantee everybody enough food.

Remnants of the PSRC were moved over to the AAA. Then Congress seemed to feel that the need unemployed offered a good dumping ground for surplus crops and so suggested when it passed the AAA amendments app-

People's Forum

This Department is Conducted by Our Readers. The Opinions Given Are Theirs.

(Make your letters brief. Write on one side of paper only. Use typewriter or pen and ink. You may use a pen name if you desire, but your correct name and address must be given to the People's Editor as evidence of good faith. Print signature plainly. Address letters to People's Editor, Journal-Courier Co., Jacksonville, Ill.)

January 18, 1936.

Editor Forum,
Jacksonville Journal-Courier:

Dear Sir:

In your papers of Saturday, Janu-

ary 18, you published a letter from Dr. C. P. McClelland, dated January 13, 1936, at New York City. In order

to clarify a situation which might otherwise be misunderstood, I should like to call your attention to certain remarks made by me at the last Friday night mass meeting of the Jack-

sonville Municipal Light Plant League.

At that meeting I stated that I had received from P.W.A. headquarters in Chicago a copy of a letter to Dr. C. P. McClelland from Colonel Horatio B. Hackett, Assistant Administrator, under date of January 9, 1936, and that I had been given authority to publish it. I stated further that, in view of Dr. McClelland's letter to your Forum under date of January 4, 1936, I felt the citizens of Jacksonville were entitled to the information set forth in the letter from Col. Hackett to Dr. McClelland, and that if Dr. McClelland were in town I was confident that he would have published it of his own volition.

Since upon inquiry I had learned that Dr. McClelland had left Jacksonville about January 10 and did not receive, before he left, the letter of which I had been sent a copy, I made every effort to locate him by telephone in New York City. I was unable to do so although I tried all Thursday afternoon and all day Friday.

In view of the proximity of the election I was required to give the citizens of Jacksonville the latest word from Washington. A complete copy of the letter follows. (Docket 826 is the official designation of the power project.)

Washington, D. C.
January 9, 1936.

My Dear Dr. McClelland:

Acknowledgement is made of your letters of January 3 and 4 addressed to the Secretary and to me regarding the Jacksonville waterworks applica-

tion. Ill-1535.

You are quite correct in your statement that there is no real conflict between the power project and the waterworks application. No matter what the outcome of the bond election of Docket No. 826 may be, no assurance can be given that the waterworks application will be reinstated.

In view of this uncertainty it would be indeed regrettable if the citizens of Jacksonville voted against a bond issue under the mistaken belief that by so doing they were automatically clearing the way for favorable consideration by PWA of the other proposal. That emphatically is not the case.

It is impossible at the present time to state definitely when a decision will be reached in the matter.

Sincerely yours,

Horatio B. Hackett,
Assistant Administrator.

The above letter is the latest available information on the alleged conflict between the two projects. Three things further should be noted. First—the letter received from Mr. Ickes, dated December 28, two weeks before the above letter was written, is not absolute. Mr. Ickes says, "It appears that further action in the case awaits upon the bond election for the power project." Secondly—

State Director Bauer's press release at the time of the rescission of the water project stated clearly that the outcome of the power project would have no bearing whatever on the reinstatement of the water project.

Thirdly—it should further be noted that Col. Hackett's letter to Dr. McClelland, above quoted, is obviously in reply to a letter written by Dr. McClelland after receipt by him of the first letter from Col. Hackett and undoubtedly was written by Col. Hackett to clarify the prior letter to Dr. McClelland noted in his communication of recent date to the Forum.

The two projects should be considered separately, and the latest news from Washington reaffirms this.

Respectfully yours,

Orville N. Foreman.

QUESTION: Who will be the superintendent of the new municipal light plant if and when it is built? Ask the politicians.

Adv.

Radio Service

and

Repairs

"Eveready"

Flashlight Cells

"B" Batteries

Air cells are kept fresh

by fast selling.

●

Hieronymus

BROS.—So. Sandy St.

Phone 1729

Adv.

Joe Knight Says Downstate Voters Against Bundesen

THE JOURNAL

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING EXCEPT
Monday by the
JACKSONVILLE
JOURNAL-COURIER CO.
110-116 S. West St., Jacksonville, Ill.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Jacksonville and South Jacksonville,
by carrier, daily, 65¢ per month
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Payable Strictly in Advance
In Illinois:
Daily, 1 month \$.50
Daily, 3 months 1.25
Daily, 6 months 2.25
Daily, 1 year 4.00
Elsewhere in the United States:
Daily, 1 month \$.50
Daily, 1 year 6.00
In foreign countries:
Daily, 1 month75

Entered at the post office in Jacksonville, Illinois, as second class mail matter.

Vote Tuesday

Tuesday, January 21st, the voters of Jacksonville will decide whether they want to underwrite a municipal power and light plant to the extent of \$420,000 or whether they are opposed to such a proposition.

The citizens of this community have been reading arguments for and against the issue and have heard various speakers discuss the matter for the past several weeks. They have thus received all of the arguments which can be advanced for and against the construction and operation of a municipally owned and operated light and power plant.

This issue which comes up for decision Tuesday is one of the most momentous, serious, and perplexing problems which has come before the voters for many years.

Those who believe that government should not compete with private enterprise, who think that a municipal plant will not reduce rates below what they would be anyway, and who are opposed to a duplication of effort along this line in a town the size of Jacksonville will vote "No" on all three propositions as presented on the ballot.

Those who think that this is a wonderful opportunity for the city to engage in municipal plant operation, who really believe that if we don't take advantage of Uncle Sam's offer that some other community will and that we will have to "pay the freight" just the same, and those who have faith in a publicly controlled and operated municipal plant will be in favor of the proposition and vote "Yes" on all three questions.

In any event, it is our hope that the majority of the voters of this community will vote for the ultimate good and best interests of the city. It is a hard question for them to decide for the reason that it is difficult and practically impossible to look ahead into the future and see what conditions we will be facing five, ten, or fifteen years from now.

The only thing the Journal and Courier wishes to urge upon each voter in this community is to study the entire question carefully and then express himself or herself at the polls Tuesday.

The Fight in Cook

From a political standpoint Cook county will be a most interesting spot in Illinois until after the spring primaries. Governor Horner, who has found himself rejected by the Kelly-Nash machine, is determined to do most of his fighting for the nomination in Chicago. He is going to carry the battle into the enemy's territory. He figures that his own state machine will be sufficiently strong in the remaining 101 counties to give him a majority of Democrat votes.

Meantime State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney finds himself also rejected by the Chicago ruling powers. He, too, announces he will fight Courtney has a record for prosecuting gangsters and running them out of town. He has done some good work. He also knows his way around in politics and can fight hard.

Already the Chicago press shows an inclination to take a hand in the battle. Courtney will no doubt have some rather strong support from the forces of law and order. Even if the mercury goes low in Chicago the rest of the winter, the political battle that will be raging there will make things pretty hot for everybody.

so constructed as to fool anyone who did not examine it closely. Although small, the bullet was capable of killing at close range.

Thus a marvelous instrument perfected by science is constantly on duty to protect law-abiding people of this state. It works night and day at the gate of the prison, and no metal weapons can be smuggled in to be used for letting loose convicts on the civilian population. A scientific invention known as the photo-electric cell is responsible for this new robot detective.

Kipling Dies

The man who wrote the fascinating tales of India and the stirring ballads of the British barracks, is dead. Rudyard Kipling has gone to a more fascinating Eternity than the India he portrayed can ever be. Yet who can forget his "Kim" or his "Jungle Book." He made his characters live and breathe, and surrounded them with all the colorful and mystic atmosphere of the orient.

Thirty years ago the writings of Kipling were classics. For many years now he has lived in seclusion, and his writings have not been up to the high standard he set in the vigor of his younger days. His last poem, "The King and the Sea," was written in honor of the silver jubilee of King George V.

And now the King whose praises Kipling sang in his twilight years is himself seriously ill. He also is past his seventieth mile-stone and is showing the effects of a strenuous life and advancing age. He began his reign at the time when Kipling also was making his debut in literature, and the lives of these two famous men, author and ruler, have been strangely paralleled.

We're Dizzy Again

Periodically this country loses itself in the jazzy limbo of a senseless new song hit. At one time we went "Crazy, Crazy, Over Horses, Horses, Horses." At another, we sold out the whole nation to "Yes, We Have No Bananas." Now we usher in a new smash product—"The Music Goes Round and Around."

Said to have been inspired by a tipsy young night club guest who demanded that the orchestra show him what produced tunes, the song, utterly without sense, marks a new high in national dizziness. It's so popular you can't tune it out.

At first thought one might lose his faith in the American people. Certainly they fall hard for nothing. On second thought, "Round and Around" is better than the mandolin driveline we had a few months back, when we got so sentimental we became sloppy.

And, finally, it seems, a people adapted to shifting its mass interest so easily is pretty well set psychologically.

Laugh 'Em Off

A Cleveland minister urges his congregation to apply good humor and tolerance during the coming presidential campaign.

"Laugh off the spellbinders," he says, "and choose your own course."

That is a philosophy worth passing on. Fortunately, in America, it can be worked. Our propaganda is not handicapped and if one cares to explore both sides of a question, his intellectual self-respect can be maintained. Carried a step further, that means an intelligent ballot.

We can always use both.

SO THEY SAY

The end of the AAA means the end of Roosevelt. The administration can no longer hold the farmers, and with the farmers and industrialists beyond control through regulation, Roosevelt cannot be renominated.

—Gov. Eugene Tammage, Georgia.

It is not that we are illiterate, but we simply have not realized the aims of the nation's founders. We ignore the thoughts of great thinkers and make heroes of gangsters and hall players.

—Dr. Everett Dean Martin, New York.

Tasks immediately before us are as arduous as the conquest of the frontier a hundred years ago. The people of America know the heart and purpose of their government. We will not retreat.

—President Roosevelt.

A good American husband is the best thing on earth. These husbands don't deserve any credit for it. It's the way their womenfolk bring them up. —Mary McCormick, prima donna.

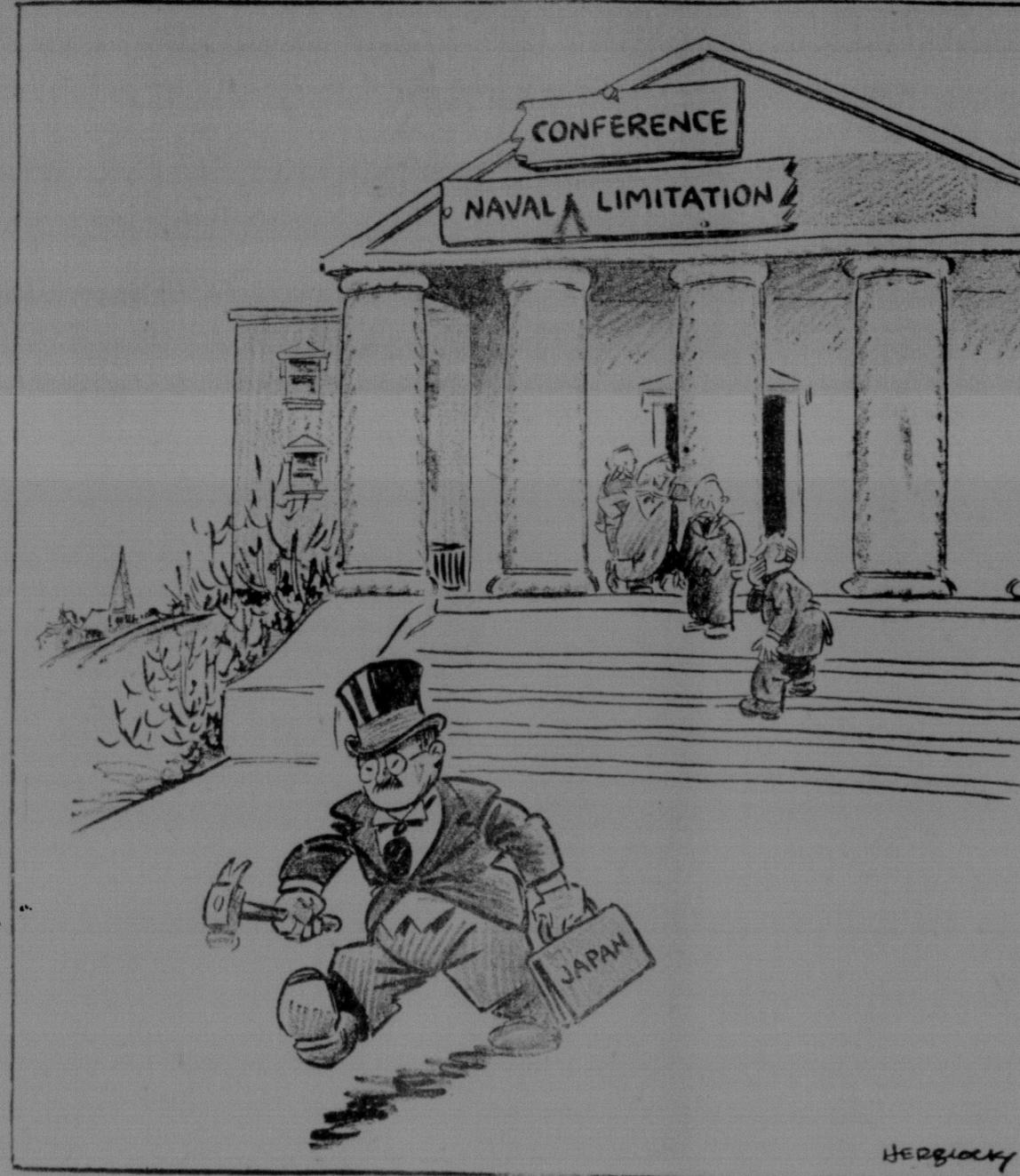
The farmer can control his own problems in the machine age only by utilizing self-help instead of counting on governmental support for every need.

—L. J. Taber, master, National Grange.

Inevitably Republicans will be driven to some colorless individualism.

QUESTION: Who will be the superintendent of the new municipal light plant if and when it is built. Ask the politicians.

Adv.

CORRECTION

known until padi propaganda builds up a fabulous picture and presents it to the people as someone worthy to direct the destinies of the United States.

Postmaster General Farley.

BARS

With a new air-conditioned bed, it is said, blankets can be kicked off in the winter. Now for a machine that will spray crumbs between the sheets.

America did a good job when the doughboys went overseas to protect its allied loans. At last reports, they were as hale as ever.

It's an ill wind, etc., and American Automobile Association agency managers may no longer be bothered by farmers seeking corn-hog checks.

A possible comeback, if the girl friend selecting from the menu begins to get out of hand, might be "What's this, a Jackson Day dinner?"

The president's recent attack on money-changers may bring a situation in which a timid citizen, with only a \$20 bill, can starve in a big city.

Now the farm lobbyists summoned here by Secretary Wallace to work out a new AAA insist that the customs receipts and diversion section be resurrected and strengthened in the new act. But chances are this will simply

mean a controversy over export subsidies which Roosevelt opposes in which the surplus relief plan will again be ditched.

More Blows at FSRC

The next blow came when AAA decided to devote more than half the money to subsidizing southern cotton farmers and indicated that much of the rest would be spent on dumping commodities abroad. Nevertheless, a few here still hoped that the FSRC principle might be preserved.

And then late in December entered Controller General John R. McCarl. He ruled it would be impossible to use any of the customs money for relief purchases.

McCarl held proposed purchase and distribution "would not constitute a diversion of such agricultural commodities from the normal channels of trade and commerce."

Next Roosevelt in his budget message recommended that the section providing for diversion of crops with customs receipts money be repealed altogether on the ground that it made budgeting difficult and was contrary to principles of sound administration.

The small group which still thought surplus relief a good plan was just beginning to lobby secretly for a new amendment when six of the "nine-old men" obliterated the AAA law completely.

Now the farm lobbyists summoned here by Secretary Wallace to work out a new AAA insist that the customs receipts and diversion section be resurrected and strengthened in the new act. But chances are this will simply

mean a controversy over export subsidies which Roosevelt opposes in which the surplus relief plan will again be ditched.

Why Philly Won Conclave

Roosevelt and Farley were at all times determined to have the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia because they believed it would help Senator Joe Guffey carry Pennsylvania for Roosevelt in November.

Those two slick politicians believe they have western Pennsylvania in the bag—with what miners, steel mill men, and other workers—and that a Philadelphia convention will buck up the eastern end of the party organization tremendously.

Farley has been working hard on Pennsylvania organization and Guffey sold Roosevelt on the idea that enough added encouragement and stimulated morale in Philadelphia would give him the state.

Pennsylvania's 36 electoral votes would be likely to swing the election to Roosevelt if they could be had.

Philadelphia's business men's committee apparently believed it won the convention by raising the ante \$50,000 plus expensive concessions, through Democratic desire to tune in with the Liberty Bell in the shadow of Independence Hall for public consumption, and because the administration wanted to burl defiance at the door of Wall Street.

But suspicion grows that Farley was merely holding Philly up for extra dough while pretending Chicago and San Francisco had a chance.

Still Money to Raise

One heard real estate man Al Greenfield, chairman, tell the committee later "we pledged \$50,000 we didn't have" and explain, amid no great enthusiasm, that \$25,000 of it must still be pledged.

But the real fun was hearing National Committee woman Emma Guffey Miller (Joe's sister, whom Greenfield called "Pennsylvania's sweetheart"—and Pennsylvania could do far worse) tell how she had electrified for the Quaker City among other committee women.

"I promised them bouquets, ladies mads, corsages, fruit in their rooms every morning and gigolos every night," she burlesqued. "Now you boys are going to have your chance to make good!"

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

London Calls

Packards and Studebakers to Be Sold in Three Countries by Firm

The Packard Motor Company of Detroit, Mich., and the Studebaker Motor Company of South Bend, Indiana, have announced the appointment of the Gordon Motor Co. Inc., as their dealers in Morgan, Scott and Greene counties, effective yesterday.

The Gordon company will remain in its present location, adding a complete service for Packard and Studebaker cars and making some additions to the personnel.

A full line of Packard and Studebaker cars and trucks are now on display at the Gordon company display rooms.

That program was off to a promising start, but trouble soon beset it.

The first blow to the idea came when Roosevelt decided that FSRC should be abolished—on the theory that his works program and return of the "unemployables" to state care would somehow guarantee everybody enough food.

Remnants of the FSRC were moved over to the AAA. Then Congress seemed to feel that the needy unemployed offered a good dumping ground for surplus crops and so suggested when it passed the AAA amendments appro-

priating 30 per cent of customs receipts for diversion of such surpluses, which would amount to nearly \$100,000,000.

Reading from left to right we have FRANK MITCHELL, RAY WALKER, ALICE FAYE and JACK DURANT—four good reasons for seeing "Music is Magic," the melodious Fox picture in which four dizzy vaudevillians caper into movies.

Slap-bang comedy and toe-tickling music in a romantic story that is also a biting satire on the Hollywood scene, mark the new Fox musical comedy, "MUSIC IS MAGIC," which opens today at the FOX MAJESTIC.

Talented Alice Faye is featured in the picture, supported by Ray Walker, who has the romantic lead; Mitchell and Durant, comedians of the "goofiest" order; and Bebe Daniels.

"MUSIC IS MAGIC" concerns itself with the efforts of Miss

Faye, aided by her three friends, Walker, Mitchell and Durant, to win fame and fortune in Hollywood. Miss Daniels enacts the role of a lime-worm actress seeking to retain her position in the motion picture world. She is particularly fearful of Miss Faye who seems destined to supplant her.

After a series of rebuffs, Miss Faye, aided by her friend, gets a chance during a filmusical when Miss Daniels goes temperamental and refuses to continue.

Supplementing the main romance between Miss Faye and Walker, is a rivalry between Miss Daniels and her screen daughter, Rosalie Lawrence, for the affection of Thomas Beck. Matters between them are straightened out in the climax, when Miss Lawrence is hurt in an accident and Miss Daniels is made to realize that her first duty is to her daughter.

Passes today at Fox Illinois for Floyd Prather, Spaulding Place.

At Fox Majestic for Mrs. Verna Hayes, Manchester, Ill.

A DAILY ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

People's Forum

This Department is Conducted by Our Readers. The Opinions Given Are Theirs.

(Make your letters brief. Write on one side of paper only. Use typewriter or pen and ink. You may use a pen name if you desire, but your correct name and address must be given to the People's Editor as evidence of good faith. Print signature plainly. Address letters to People's Editor, Journal-Courier Co., Jacksonville, Ill.)

January 18, 1936.

Editor Forum, Jacksonville Journal-Courier:

Dear Sir:

In your papers of Saturday, January 18, you published a letter from Dr. C. P. McClelland, dated January 13, 1936, at New York City. In order to clarify a situation which might otherwise be misunderstood, I should like to call your attention to certain remarks made by me at the last Friday night mass meeting of the Jacksonville Municipal Light Plant League.

At that meeting I stated that I had received from P.W.A. headquarters in Chicago a copy of a letter to Dr. C. P. McClelland from Colonel Horatio B. Hackett, Assistant Administrator, under date of January 9, 1936, and that I had been given authority to publish it. I stated further that, in view of Dr. McClelland's letter to your Forum under date of January 4, 1936, I felt the citizens of Jacksonville were entitled to the information set forth in the letter from Col. Hackett to Dr. McClelland, and that if Dr. McClelland were in town I was confident that he would have published it of his own volition.

Since upon inquiry I had learned that Dr. McClelland had left Jacksonville about January 10 and did not receive, before he left, the letter, of which I had been sent a copy, I made every effort to locate him by telephone in New York City. I was unable to do so although I tried all Thursday afternoon and all day Friday. In view of the proximity of the election I was required to give the citizens of Jacksonville the latest word from Washington. A complete copy of the letter follows. (Docket 8206 is the official designation of the power project.)

Washington, D. C.
January 9, 1936.

My Dear Dr. McClelland:

Acknowledgement is made of your letters of January 3 and 4 addressed to the Secretary and to me regarding the Jacksonville waterworks application, III-1533.

You are quite correct in your statement that there is no real conflict between the power project and the waterworks application. No matter what the outcome of the bond election on Docket No. 8206 may be, no assurance can be given that the waterworks application will be reinstated. In view of this uncertainty it would be indeed regrettable if the citizens of Jacksonville voted against a bond issue under the mistaken belief that

Woman's Club Of Arenzville Meets

Program Is Given At Long Home; Other News From Arenzville

Arenzville, Jan. 17 — The regular meeting of the Arenzville Woman's Club was held at the home of Mrs. R.

R. Long yesterday afternoon. The meeting was opened by the singing of club song, "Illinois" by the group.

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag followed by the roll call answered by current events. During the business meeting members of the various committees gave their regular reports.

After the business meeting the following program was presented:

Current Events—Mrs. H. C. Johnson.

Whistling solo, "Silver Threads Among The Gold"—Mrs. H. C. Johnson.

son, accompanied by Mrs. Farrell Cooper.

Talk, "Educational Ideas"—Walter E. Buck of Beardstown, county superintendent of schools.

Song, "America, The Beautiful"—Group.

It was announced during the meeting that a valentine exchange will be held at the February meeting.

Mrs. Farrell Cooper was placed on the program committee to fill the vacancy by Mrs. Earl Smith who moved to Astoria.

During the social hour dairy refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. R. R. Long, Mrs. M. L. Hierman, Mrs. J. E. Peck and Mrs. John Zuluf Jr.

News Notes

Mrs. Emma Korsmeyer spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tie man and family.

Louis Norvel's orchestra, of Jacksonville, has been engaged to furnish the music for the dancing at the dance and card party to be given by the A.T.A. at the McCarty hall Thursday night.

There are about 50,000 hairs on the head of the average redhead; brunettes have 100,000, and blondes 150,000.

A city council which is elected every two years will know how to run the new electric plant. Our city water plant is a shining example of city management. *Adv.*

and Market News

E. St. Louis Livestock

	Chicago Stocks
Asbestos, Mig	56
Bendix Av	224
Berghoff Brew	71
Butler Bros	82
Central Bldg Svcs Pt	39
Cowm With Edis	44
Cord Corp	107
Great Lakes Dodge	61
Houbay-McNeill & L	173
Lynch Corp	413
Publ Svc N P	578
Swift & Co	241
Swift Int	334
Utah Radio	32
Vortex Cup	187

Chicago, Jan. 18.—(P)—Price changes in the livestock markets were narrow this week. Hogs lost 10 to 20 cents, but on the whole the market was comparatively steady, trade having returned to the more normal basis prevailing before the AAA and its pressuring tax on hogs were eliminated.

Hogs today were nominally steady, only a few sales being made. The trade had 8,000 fresh hogs, including 500 direct, 300 cattle, 100 calves and 100 sheep.

Some further price adjustment to elimination of the tax took place in the wholesale pork trade where fresh pork quotations went lower, but this was not disturbing to the livestock market. Hog receipts returned to a normal level, aggregating about 23,000 more than the previous week but 9,000 more than a year ago. Friday's average price was \$8.80 or 12 cents below a week earlier, and the top was \$10.05 or 20 cents lower. Packing sows gained 10 cents during the week while hogs lost 25 to 35 cents.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top or lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but between and lower grades lost 20 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$11.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top or lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but between and lower grades lost 20 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$11.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top or lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but between and lower grades lost 20 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$11.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top or lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but between and lower grades lost 20 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$11.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top or lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but between and lower grades lost 20 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$11.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top or lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but between and lower grades lost 20 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$11.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top or lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but between and lower grades lost 20 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$11.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top or lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but between and lower grades lost 20 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$11.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top or lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but between and lower grades lost 20 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$11.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top or lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but between and lower grades lost 20 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$11.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top or lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but between and lower grades lost 20 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$11.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top or lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but between and lower grades lost 20 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$11.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top or lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but between and lower grades lost 20 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$11.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top or lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but between and lower grades lost 20 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$11.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top or lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but between and lower grades lost 20 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$11.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top or lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but between and lower grades lost 20 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$11.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top or lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but between and lower grades lost 20 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$11.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top or lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but between and lower grades lost 20 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$11.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top or lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but between and lower grades lost 20 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$11.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top or lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but between and lower grades lost 20 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$11.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top or lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but between and lower grades lost 20 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$11.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top or lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but between and lower grades lost 20 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$11.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top or lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but between and lower grades lost 20 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$11.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top or lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but between and lower grades lost 20 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$11.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top or lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but between and lower grades lost 20 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$11.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top or lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but between and lower grades lost 20 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$11.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top or lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but between and lower grades lost 20 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$11.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top or lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but between and lower grades lost 20 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$11.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top or lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but between and lower grades lost 20 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$11.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top or lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but between and lower grades lost 20 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$11.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top or lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but between and lower grades lost 20 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$11.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top or lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but between and lower grades lost 20 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$11.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top or lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but between and lower grades lost 20 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$11.</p

Woman's Club Of Arenzville Meets

Program Is Given At Long
Home; Other News
From Arenzville

Arenzville, Jan. 17.—The regular meeting of the Arenzville Woman's club was held at the home of Mrs. R. Long Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting was opened by the singing of club song, "Illinois" by the group.

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag followed by the roll call answered by current events. During the business meeting members of the various committees gave the regular reports.

After the business meeting the following program was presented:

Current Events—Mrs. H. C. Johnson.

Whistling solo, "Silver Threads Among The Gold"—Mrs. H. C. Johnson.

son, accompanied by Mrs. Farrell Cooper.

Talk, "Educational Ideals"—Walter E. Buck of Beardstown, county superintendent of schools.

Song, "America, The Beautiful"—Group.

It was announced during the meeting that a valentine exchange will be held at the February meeting.

Mrs. Farrell Cooper was placed on the program committee to fill the vacancy by Mrs. Earl Smith who moved to Astoria.

During the social hour dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. R. R. Long, Mrs. M. L. Hierman, Mrs. J. E. Peck and Mrs. John Zulau Jr.

News Notes

Mrs. Emma Kornmeyer spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tielemann and family.

Louis Novrel's orchestra, of Jacksonville, has been engaged to furnish the music for the dancing at the dance and card party to be given by the A.T.A. at the McCarty hall Thursday night.

There are about 50,000 hairs on the head of the average redhead; brunettes have 100,000, and blonds 150,000.

A city council which is elected every two years will know how to run the new electric plant. Our city water plant is a shining example of city management.

Adv.

Annulment Paves Way for Wedding



A bride at 14. Dorothy Dudley, 14-year-old daughter of Bide Dueley, New York theatrical commentator, has obtained an annulment of her marriage to Theodore Kuras in what Broadway calls as preliminary to becoming the wife of playwright Sidney Kingsley.

Transfer 72 Men From Roadhouse to Marquette Project

VPA Employees Will Ride Trucks To and From State Park Job

Roodhouse — Seventy-two workers of Roodhouse have been transferred from work on Roodhouse township highway projects to Marquette state park in Jersey county near Grafton.

Owing to weather conditions and the lack of trucking facilities in gravel, Clarence E. Taylor, Roodhouse commissioner of highways, found it difficult to keep a large group of workers efficiently employed on the township highway projects. The sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$1.10.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged

sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$1.10.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top for lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but in between and lower grades lost 25 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged

sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$1.10.

The Parent-Teacher association will meet in the northwest class room of the high school next Monday afternoon, Jan. 20 at 3:30 o'clock.

Miss Irene Short will be the soloist.

A discussion on "Today's Child—Tomorrow's Citizen," will be led by Mrs. T. W. Bass.

At the regular meeting of the Baptist Missionary society held in the church this week, it was decided to hold a pot-luck supper in the church next Thursday evening Jan. 23. Every one invited. A missionary worker from South India will address the meeting following the supper.

Entertains Homemakers

The Homemakers club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. I. E. Rawlins with an all day meeting and a pot luck dinner was served at the noon hour. The following were present: Mrs. Charles Crist, Mrs. Louis Bartlett and daughter, Bertha; Mrs. J. L. Marsh and daughter; Mrs. James Bartlett, Mrs. J. H. Allen and daughter, Dorcas; Mrs. Claude Brickey, Mrs. Russell Hutton and son, Maurice; Mrs. Charles Rustin and son, Denton; Mrs. Eugene Rawlins and daughter, Louise; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barber, Mrs. Elish Walton, Mrs. Edward H. Lee and daughter, Edna. The next meeting will be Jan. 30 at the home of Mrs. Charles Crist.

Frank Fisher who had a leg amputated some years ago has received an artificial limb from the State Welfare Department.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Patterson left for their annual sojourn at Hot Springs, Arkansas, where they expect to remain during the remainder of the winter season.

Harry Rawlins is ill with flu and confined to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Wintler have moved from the Amos property on east North street to the Korsch property in the south part of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hayes are now occupying the Amos property.

Miss Anna Weisenburger of Coatsburg who is here for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Milton Wilson, is recovering from injuries she sustained in a fall down the basement steps at the Wilson home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Nichols have arrived home from a three weeks' visit in the home of their daughter, Mrs. V. E. Stoll in Kansas City.

Miss Celia Sharp is recovering after an illness at her home east of town.

Sewing Circle Meets

The Martin's Prairie Sewing Circle met Thursday with Mrs. Orville Kelly with a pot luck dinner being served at noon. Those attending were Mesdames Ward Logan, Leonie Huff, Loyall Ash, Irvin Gibbons, Lamont Gilmore, Frank Ballard, Reid Ash and Miss Pauline Spencer. Mrs. Will Vigus was a guest of the club. The next meeting will be Jan. 29 with Mrs. Irvin Gibbons.

The next meeting of the Roodhouse Home Bureau will be on Feb. 4 at the home of Mrs. Helen McLamar with an all day meeting. Miss Bernice Smith, home adviser, will attend this meeting.

FLUE CAUSES ALARM

Firemen made a run yesterday morning to the home of Mrs. Mary Sullivan, mother of Chief Frank Sullivan at 742 North East street, where a fire was burning out. No damage resulted.

Cut down expense of city government by spending—spending. It's a great idea. Spend yourself rich.

Adv.

Market News

Hog Market Off 10 To 20 Cents

Chicago, Jan. 18.—(P)—Price changes in the livestock markets were narrow this week. Hogs lost 10 to 20 cents, but on the whole the market was comparatively steady, trade having returned to the more normal basis prevailing before the AAA and its pressuring tax on hogs were eliminated.

Hogs today were nominally steady, only a few sales being made. The trade had 8,000 fresh hogs, including 1500 direct, 300 cattle, 100 calves and 100 sheep.

Some further price adjustment to elimination of the tax took place in the wholesale pork trade where fresh pork quotations went lower, but this was not disturbing to the livestock market. Hog receipts returned to a normal level, aggregating about 23,000 less than the previous week but 9,000 more than a year ago. Friday's average price was \$9.80, or 12 cents below week earlier, and the top was \$10.05, or 20 cents lower. Packing sows gained 10 cents during the week while pigs lost 25 to 35 cents.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top for lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but in between and lower grades lost 25 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$1.10.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top for lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but in between and lower grades lost 25 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Some further price adjustment to elimination of the tax took place in the wholesale pork trade where fresh pork quotations went lower, but this was not disturbing to the livestock market. Hog receipts returned to a normal level, aggregating about 23,000 less than the previous week but 9,000 more than a year ago. Friday's average price was \$9.80, or 12 cents below week earlier, and the top was \$10.05, or 20 cents lower. Packing sows gained 10 cents during the week while pigs lost 25 to 35 cents.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top for lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but in between and lower grades lost 25 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$1.10.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top for lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but in between and lower grades lost 25 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$1.10.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top for lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but in between and lower grades lost 25 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$1.10.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top for lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but in between and lower grades lost 25 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$1.10.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top for lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but in between and lower grades lost 25 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$1.10.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top for lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but in between and lower grades lost 25 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$1.10.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top for lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but in between and lower grades lost 25 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$1.10.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top for lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but in between and lower grades lost 25 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$1.10.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top for lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but in between and lower grades lost 25 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$1.10.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top for lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but in between and lower grades lost 25 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$1.10.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top for lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but in between and lower grades lost 25 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$1.10.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top for lightweight feedsteers getting up to \$14.40, but in between and lower grades lost 25 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$1.10.

Chicago Stocks

	Chicago Stocks
Asbestos Mfg.	54
Bendix Av.	224
Bergnoff Brew.	75
Butler Bros.	84
Central Ill Pub Svcs Pl.	59
Chicago Corp.	43
Com'ns with Edis.	1074
Cord Corp.	64
El Househd.	174
Great Lakes Dredge	31
Hondale-Hershey B.	274
Libby-McNeil & L.	94
Lynch Corp.	411
Public Svcs N.P.	578
Swift & Co.	241
Swift Int.	332
Udit Radio	32
Vortex Cup	184

E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, 5¢, on track 233, total U. S. shipments 567, dull, weak undertone, supplies moderate, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 180-90; fair quality 185; U. S. No. 2, 140-45; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, few sales 120; North Dakota Red River section cabbages U. S. No. 1, 120; U. S. No. 1, and partly graded 112; Bliss triumphs unclassified 115; Minnesota Red River section cabbages U. S. No. 1, and partly graded 112; Colorado McClures U. S. No. 1, 140-55; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, and partly graded 135-45.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, 5¢, on track 233,

total U. S. shipments 567, dull, weak undertone, supplies moderate, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 180-90; fair quality 185; U. S. No. 2, 140-45; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, few sales 120; North Dakota Red River section cabbages U. S. No. 1, 120;

U. S. No. 1, and partly graded 112; Bliss triumphs unclassified 115; Minnesota Red River section cabbages U. S. No. 1, and partly graded 112; Colorado McClures U. S. No. 1, 140-55; Nebraska

Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, and partly graded 135-45.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Jan. 18.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, 5¢, on track 233, total U. S. shipments 567, dull,

Vegetables

Less Meals Problems

Tomatoes and beets supply the red touch among the fresh vegetables while the red kidney beans are most effective among the dried and canned varieties.

Glace sweet potatoes make an excellent center to build around. Here is an easy way to make them.

Glace Sweet Potatoes

Four medium sized sweet potatoes, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 teaspoon grated nutmeg, 1 cup water, 3 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons white corn syrup.

Parboil sweet potatoes in their skins for twenty minutes, just long enough to be able to skin them easily. Cool and skin. Arrange in a baking pan and sprinkle lightly with salt. Make a syrup of sugar, syrup and water, adding nutmeg and butter after syrup begins to boil. Pour over potatoes and bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.), basting frequently.

iety

Orleans Women Have Dinner and Program

The Orleans Woman's Country club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Grace Davis, for a pot luck dinner served to a large number of members and guests present. Following the dinner the president, Mrs. Ella Dobyns, called the meeting to order and the club prayer was given by the members.

Mrs. Grace Davenport next favored the club with several vocal solos accompanied by Mrs. Sylvia Strawn on the accordion. During the business session the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. A letter was read from Mrs. Grace Davenport, County President of the Federated clubs, outlining the State health program. Co-operation of the club in this matter was asked in this matter.

The program for the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. Freda Heaton, and Mrs. Marie Mattison. Contests were enjoyed, followed by a very clever play entitled "Dormant Heritage" given by Miss Virginia and Elinor Heaton. Roll call was answered and the members adjourned to meet with Mrs. Anna Drury on January 28.

Guests of the hostess included: Messdames Robert Gibson, Chas. Bealmer, John Reynolds, Ruben Bates, John Lazebny, Bertie Welborn, Lucy Davis, Rawlings and Miss Violet Davis, Mitchel Zachary, Herbert Jackson.

Mrs. O. N. Foreman Will Be Hostess to League Group

The Consumers' School of the League of Women Voters will hold its second meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30, with Mrs. O. N. Foreman, 1313 Mound avenue. Dr. Carl E. Black will address the group upon, "Drug Regulation Under the Copeland Bill," which is one of three items under the National league legislative program.

Mrs. Hermann Hostess to Lynville Missionary Society

The Lynville Christian Missionary society met with Mrs. A. D. Hermann Friday afternoon.

Twelve members answered roll call with some interesting items read from World Call. Three visitors were present.

Mrs. Wilbur Gibbs gave a report from the convention recently held in Jacksonville. Mrs. Belle Jewsbury was program leader. The subject was "The Lay of the Land." The devotions were in charge of Miss May Morris. A paper was given by Mrs. Mabel Farnesby. A paper on "From the Rio Grande to Cape Horn" was given by Mrs. Harold Campbell. The meeting was closed with the Missionary benediction.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 6th with Mrs. Claude Jewsbury, each member inviting one guest. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

Two Weeks Special

Croq. Oil Permanents . . . 89c
Other Permanents \$1.25 to \$5
Shampoo & Finger Wave .25c

Ambassador Shop

Irene Huffman Edna Williams
Open Mon. and Fri. until 6 P. M.
Morrison Block—Phone 1390

Social Calendar For The Week

MONDAY

The College Hill club will meet with Mrs. R. O. Bussey, 228 Prospect street at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Miss Elizabeth Nichols will be the leader. Monday Conversation club will meet with Mrs. F. A. Havighurst, 830 West College avenue. Mrs. John Agger will be the leader of the program.

TUESDAY

East Side Tuesday club will meet on Tuesday for a one o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. Charles Wright, 747 West Douglas avenue.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church will meet for a pot-luck dinner followed by an afternoon of games. This is an annual event on the calendar of the society.

The Metomachick Camp Fire will meet for supper at the Congregational church at 5:00 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Fortnightly club will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Carl O. Gordon, 116 Park street. Mrs. J. A. Palmer will be in charge of the program. Mrs. H. C. Jaquith will speak upon "Russia in Politics."

History class will meet on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Hugh Beggs, West College avenue. Mrs. A. R. Gregory will be the program leader.

Wednesday Class will meet January 22, with Mrs. Lawrence Milligan, 309 Woodland Place.

Sorosis will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. John G. Ames, 1061 Grove street. Professor Joe Patterson Smith will be the guest speaker and will address the members upon the "Biography of Robert E. Lee" by Douglas S. Freeman.

The Strawn's Crossing Woman's club will meet on Wednesday with Mrs. A. D. Arnold, 415 South East street.

THURSDAY

The Passavant Hospital Aid Society will meet for the first time this year at the hospital Thursday. Luncheon will be served at noon, with Mrs. T. J. Wilson as chairman. The business session will be held in the afternoon.

The Consumers' School of the League of Women Voters will hold its second meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. N. Foreman, 1313 Mound avenue.

FRIDAY

South Side Circle will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. T. H. Buckthorne, 284 Sandusky street.

The Fine Point club will meet on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. W. Brown, 118 City Place.

SATURDAY

The Ladies' Aid of Westminster church will hold a birthday party at the home of Mrs. Etta Roy, 138 Prospect street. Entertainment will be furnished.

MARK YOUR BALLOT

in our favor and we promise to give you better laundry service at less cost than you can obtain at home or elsewhere. Phone 447.

BARR'S LAUNDRY

nished by musicians from the School for the Blind under direction of Miss Ethel Kimball, daughter of Mrs. Roy and a teacher at the school.

Those assisting Mrs. Roy will be Miss Eleanor Moore, Miss Anna Stevenson, Mrs. Charles H. Raumkamp, Mrs. J. C. Curdie, Mrs. J. Marshall Miller, Miss Anna C. Duer, Mrs. George Rogerson, Mrs. C. P. Padgett, Mrs. W. J. Brady, Mrs. Herman Ellis, Mrs. F. B. Oxtoby, Mrs. M. S. Zachary, Miss Katherine Barr.

The Second Auxiliary of Grace M. E. church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Ethel Cully, 215 West Beecher avenue. Miss Inez Werries will be the assistant hostess.

SANGAMON PAIR WED

SATURDAY MORNING

Lawrence Gomes of Springfield and Miss Eunice Logan of Edinburgh were united in marriage at 9 o'clock yesterday morning by Justice A. B. Opperman at his office. They were accompanied by G. J. Schroll and Miss Nellie Carroll, who witnessed the ceremony.

The couple will make their home in Springfield, where Mr. Gomes is the proprietor of a tavern.

QUESTION: Who will be the superintendent of the new municipal light plant if and when it is built. Ask the politicians.

Adv.

W. E. Hall Funeral

Largely Attended

Services Held Saturday

Morning At Grace M. E.;

Three Ministers Take Part

Impressive and largely attended funeral services for the late William E. Hall were held at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning from Grace M. E. church. Rev. F. A. Havighurst conducted the services, assisted by Rev. T. B. Lugg and Rev. C. C. Nordling.

Music was furnished by Mrs. T. B. Lugg, Mrs. Arthur Shenkel, Mrs. Ernest Roach, Mrs. Samuel Baker, Homer Wood, Cordell Moore, Norman Campbell and Dr. L. K. Hallock.

Those caring for the floral tributes were Mrs. Homer Potter, Mrs. A. R. Gregory, Miss Laura Fox, Miss Ida Maddox, Mrs. Claude Gustine and Mrs. Jessie Crowell.

The honorary bearers were H. J. Rodgers, W. B. Rogers, Dr. H. C. Woltman, H. P. Mohr, C. E. Williamson, Dr. C. E. Scott, Harvey Adkins, Homer Potter and T. V. Hopper.

The active casket bearers were Howard Cully, Ray Steinheimer, Dr.

A. B. Applebee, Chalmers Giffen, M.

E. Gilbert and H. L. Sperry. Interment took place in Diamond Grove cemetery.



HIDDEN VALUE!

The value of farm land—the fertility hidden in the soil—is realized only after cultivation brings the harvest. The farm telephone also has hidden value. USAGE is the only "cultivation" the telephone requires to yield a harvest of pennies and dollars saved and earned! Communication, so necessary between the farm and the rest of the world, is faster and cheaper by telephone. Friends, neighbors, suppliers, customers, policemen, firemen, business associates—and a hundred and one others are instantly at the call of the farmer who has a telephone. He needn't buy and sell blindly. He can call up and find out! Start the new year right . . . with a telephone on your farm.

It Earns . . . It Saves . . . It Protects

ILLINOIS TELEPHONE COMPANY



ANDRE & ANDRE

ANNOUNCE THEIR

59th Semi-Annual and February Sale

Beginning Monday, January 20th—Smashing

Reductions up to HALF OFF

In this great Semi-Annual event our customers expect considerably more for their money . . . and we are fully prepared to meet their wishes. We even have gone so far as to cut some prices IN HALF. The reductions are all bona fide as always . . . STARTLING VALUES! Come expecting the utmost for your money . . . you won't be disappointed. SALE LASTS THROUGH FEBRUARY!

**Christian Church
Memorial Service
Will Be Tonight**

Congregation Will Honor
Memory of Those Who
Have Passed Away

The Central Christian church will hold memorial services this evening at 7:30 o'clock in memory of members who have passed away during

Moving?

Moving Household Goods or
Transfer Work of any kind.
Heavy articles especially.

Just Phone Us

City Transfer

RALPH W. GREEN

742 N. Main St. Phone 1690

ANOTHER LOT OF USED CARS

Recently taken in trade on Buicks and Pontiacs. Sold right, and guaranteed as represented.

GERMAN MOTOR CO., INC.

426-30 South Main

Buicks—Pontiacs

Repair Shop

Phone 1727

Goodyear Tires—Supplies For Any Car

**5 POINT
STOKER COAL**

- 1. DUSTLESS—Goes into your bin clean—stays clean.
- 2. UNIFORM SIZE—Every hopperful the same.
- 3. AIR WASHED—Lower ash content—less waste.
- 4. MAGNETICALLY CLEANED — No iron to stop stoker.
- 5. PRICE—The cheapest stoker coal you can buy.

A TRIAL TON WILL CONVINCE YOU

WE KNOW STOKERS—
WE KNOW THE COAL THEY NEED

Walton and Company

**LUKEMAN'S
Third Annual TEN DAY
PRE-INVENTORY SALE
STARTS TUESDAY, JAN. 21
THE SALE OF SALES**

We invoice February 1st—and we hope to move EVERY DOLLAR'S WORTH OF MERCHANDISE we possibly can before that date. The prices made on Quality Merchandise clearly indicate our extraordinary values.

\$60.00 Hickey Freeman Suits and Overcoats	\$39.50
\$45.00 Society Brand Suits and Overcoats	\$29.50
\$35.00 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats	\$24.50
\$25.00 Hyde Park Suits and Overcoats	\$18.85
\$18.50 Hyde Park Suits and Overcoats	\$11.95

SHIRTS

\$1.65 Fancy collar attached Fruit of the Loom \$1.19
\$1.65 White Fruit of the Loom Shirts \$1.29
\$2.00 Manhattan Shirts \$1.65

PAJAMAS
FRUIT OF THE LOOM
and
FAULTLESS NO-BELT

\$3.00 Pajamas \$2.29
\$2.50 Pajamas \$1.85
\$2.00 Pajamas \$1.49

THIS IS
POSITIVELY

Your last chance to buy
OUR KIND of Merchan-
dice at Sale Prices.

**DOBBS
HATS**

\$10 Hats \$5.95
\$7.50 Hats \$4.95
\$5.00 Hats \$3.95

LUKEMAN CLOTHING COMPANY

60-64 EAST SIDE SQUARE

The QUALITY KNOWN Store

**LOWELL ELLIOTT AND
MISS MCFARLAN WE**

Lowell Elliott of this city and Mr. Audrey Mae McFarlan of Literber were married at noon yesterday at Rev. F. M. Crabtree at his residence 227 South Mauvalsteene street. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elliott.

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Wey and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

**Christian Church
Memorial Service
Will Be Tonight**

**Congregation Will Honor
Memory of Those Who
Have Passed Away**

The Central Christian church will hold memorial services this evening at 7:30 o'clock in memory of members who have passed away during the year.

Moving?

Moving Household Goods or Transfer Work of any kind. Heavy articles a specialty.

Just Phone Us

City Transfer

RALPH W. GREEN

742 N. Main St. Phone 1690

ANOTHER LOT OF USED CARS

Recently taken in trade on Buicks and Pontiacs. Sold right, and guaranteed as represented.

GERMAN MOTOR CO., INC.

426-30 South Main

Buicks—Pontiacs

Repair Shop

Phone 1727

Goodyear Tires—Supplies For Any Car

**5 POINT
STOKER COAL**

1. DUSTLESS—Goes into your bin clean—stays clean.
2. UNIFORM SIZE—Every hopperful the same.
3. AIR WASHED—Lower ash content—less waste.
4. MAGNETICALLY CLEANED — No iron to stop stoker.
5. PRICE—The cheapest stoker coal you can buy.

A TRIAL TON WILL CONVINCE YOU

WE KNOW STOKERS—
WE KNOW THE COAL THEY NEED

Walton and Company

**LUKEMAN'S
Third Annual TEN DAY
PRE-INVENTORY SALE
STARTS TUESDAY, JAN. 21
THE SALE OF SALES**

We invoice February 1st—and we hope to move EVERY DOLLAR'S WORTH OF MERCHANDISE we possibly can before that date. The prices made on Quality Merchandise clearly indicate our extraordinary values.

\$60.00 Hickey Freeman Suits and Overcoats	\$39.50
\$45.00 Society Brand Suits and Overcoats	\$29.50
\$35.00 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats	\$24.50
\$25.00 Hyde Park Suits and Overcoats	\$18.85
\$18.50 Hyde Park Suits and Overcoats	\$11.95

SHIRTS

\$1.65 Fancy collar attached Fruit of the Loom	\$1.19
\$1.65 White Fruit of the Loom Shirts	\$1.29
\$2.00 Manhattan Shirts	\$1.65

PAJAMAS
FRUIT OF THE LOOM
and
FAULTLESS NO-BELT

\$3.00 Pajamas . . . \$2.29
\$2.50 Pajamas . . . \$1.85
\$2.00 Pajamas . . . \$1.49

**THIS IS
POSITIVELY**

Your last chance to buy
OUR KIND of Merchandise at Sale Prices.

**DOBBS
HATS**

\$10 Hats	\$5.95
\$7.50 Hats	\$4.95
\$5.00 Hats	\$3.95

**LOWELL ELLIOTT AND
MISS McFARLANE WE**

Lowell Elliott of this city and Miss McFarlan of Literber were married at noon yesterday. Rev. F. M. Crabtree at his residence 227 South Mauvalsterre street. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Edwards.

Mr. Elliott is employed at the Weir and Shoe factory. The couple expect to make their home in this city.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

LUKEMAN CLOTHING COMPANY

60-64 EAST SIDE SQUARE

The QUALITY KNOWN Store

**Municipal Light Plant
Issue To Be Decided
At Polls Here Tuesday**

Voters of Jacksonville will go to the polls next Tuesday to decide whether or not the city shall construct and operate a municipal light and power plant for commercial purposes. The election is expected to bring out a heavy vote, as it has been preceded by a campaign of hot discussion on both sides.

Polls will open at 6 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. in the city's sixteen precincts.

The plant to be constructed is a municipal power plant which was inaugurated when it was found that the federal government would grant 45% of the cost, and that the remainder could be financed thru an issue of mortgage certificates. The estimated cost of the project is \$420,000.

Ordinance Passed Nov. 29

Engineers Warren & VanPragg of Decatur were engaged to make the preliminary surveys and draw the plans. The ordinance authorizing the construction of the plant and accepting the government's proposition was passed by the city council Nov. 29, 1935. The ordinance calling an election to decide the matter was passed Dec. 5.

An enormous amount of work has been done in submitting data to the PWA and in drafting and passing the two complicated ordinances. The election will either clear the way for future steps in making the municipal plant a reality, or bring to a permanent halt all plans for the project.

The people will vote on three questions and must approve all to make the plant possible. The first is the question of the enabling ordinance passed by the council Nov. 29. This ordinance must be made valid by popular vote, according to law.

The second question concerns the power to sell electricity. The city seeks approval of the voters to become a seller of power in the same way that it now sells water to private consumers.

The third question asks the people to authorize the issue of \$420,000 worth of mortgage certificates, of which the federal government is pledged to absorb \$189,000 thru a direct grant of 45% of the total cost of the project. The grant is made under the Public Works Administration.

The certificates, according to provisions of the enabling ordinance, are to be paid off from revenue derived from the sale of electricity commercially.

Ready For Election

The election campaign has been strenuous. Both sides in the argument are winding up their activities and preparing for the battle at the polls. Judges and clerks have been appointed. Many absentees ballots have been voted.

Polling places have been designated in the ordinance, as follows:

In Election Precinct No. 1 (in the

First Ward), the polling place will be at Tobin's store, 1004 East Lafayette Ave.

In Election Precinct No. 2 (in the First Ward), the polling place will be at the Self building, 238 North Main street.

In Election Precinct No. 3 (in the First Ward), the polling place will be at Mrs. Clarence Large's store, 334 E. Independence Ave.

In Election Precinct No. 4 (in the Second Ward), the polling place will be at the Jacoby residence, 341 North Church street.

In Election Precinct No. 5 (in the Second Ward), the polling place will be at Mrs. George Day's residence, 764 West Lafayette Ave.

In Election Precinct No. 6 (in the Second Ward), the polling place will be at Denney's store, corner of Pine street and West Lafayette Ave.

In Election Precinct No. 7 (in the Second Ward), the polling place will be at Lukeman's Garage, corner West State and Fayette streets.

In Election Precinct No. 8 (in the Fourth Ward), the polling place will be at Ward Book Bindery, 221 West Morgan street.

In Election Precinct No. 9 (in the Fourth Ward), the polling place will be at Mrs. Alice McCallister's residence, 500 South Diamond street.

In Election Precinct No. 10 (in the Fourth Ward), the polling place will be at Mrs. Sarah Bell's residence, 803 South Church street.

In Election Precinct No. 11 (in the Fourth Ward), the polling place will be at Mrs. Sarah Bell's residence, 803 South Church street.

In Election Precinct No. 12 (in the Fourth Ward), the polling place will be at Hardy Battery Station, 142 Hardin Ave.

In Election Precinct No. 13 (in the Third Ward), the polling place will be at Everett Baldwin's residence, 702 South Clay Ave.

In Election Precinct No. 14 (in the Third Ward), the polling place will be at Charles Devlin's residence, 1221 South East street.

Judges and Clerks

Judges and clerks who will serve at the polls Tuesday have been named in an ordinance passed by the city council and will be as follows:

Precinct 1—Judges: Tony G. Fernandes, J. B. Casey, Fred Shubert. Clerks: Ethel Day, Ruth Fernandes, Margaret O'Brien.

Precinct 2—Judges: Bertha Sturgeon, Amos May, H. C. Busby. Clerks: Lena Thompson, Joseph Hosp, Margaret Hayden.

Precinct 3—Judges: Howard Stout, Hugh Craddock, Roy Sperry. Clerks: Anna Blesse, Flossie Stout, Ila Taylor.

Precinct 4—Judges: Vincent Viertheim, George A. Harry, Donald Fitzgeral. Clerks: Leora Frank, Bess Prester, Dorothy H. Brune.

Precinct 5—Judges: Nettie Broestes, L. P. Hoffman, Marie Viet. Clerks: Laura Baptist, Carrie D. Wright, Mayma Brockhouse.

Precinct 6—Judges: Ned Donald, Lora Denny, Richard Vasey. Clerks: Catherine Cain, Katherine Bulund, Mabel Stout.

Precinct 7—Judges: Elmer Whaschein, Lena Piepenbring, G. Leonard Harer. Clerks: Ella Walsh, Grace Whorts, A. Flossie Harvey.

Precinct 8—Judges: Ellen McNeil, Ruth Wolfe, Lillian Lair. Clerks: Rea of Etason, Lydia Dvorak, Edna d. Johnson.

Precinct 9—Judges: Irene Butts, Lillian Danakin, Philip Bradish. Clerks: Irene Black, Ethel Heneghued, Byron Stone.

Precinct 10—Judges: Flossie Esenal Myrtle Obermeier, Stanley Prizes. Clerks: Arthur Kelly, Fred Death, age, Charlotte Sieber.

Precinct 11—Judges: Clarence Fiedl, John Schefker, Elizabeth Spauld. The Clerks: Olive Murphy, Agnes Carr, Mrs. Elliott Craft.

Precinct 12—Judges: James Stubbfield, Opal Wilkinson, E. L. Runville. Clerks: Vivie Fisher, Genevieve Spuday, Cora Corbridge.

Precinct 13—Judges: Eugene Flattan Kemp Wolke, Laura Larson, Clerk for Mabel Ingels, Edna Roberts, R. May.

Precinct 14—Judges: James McGroarty, Louis Irving, Cornelia Schulz, Clerk for Grace Benson, Elsie Wood, Milt Admire.

Precinct 15—Judges: Ellis Branc, Charles Crandall, Leora Wanke. Clerks: Sadie Doolin, Irene Austin, Nan Milburn.

Precinct 16—Judges: Charles Shepard, Charles Laney, John Pett. Clerks: Wimble Haneline, Lorette Szwarc, Martha Bossarte.

Lowell Elliott and Miss McFarlan

we are to be decided at the polls here Tuesday.

Lowell Elliott and Miss McFarlan

we are to be decided at the polls here Tuesday.

Lowell Elliott and Miss McFarlan

we are to be decided at the polls here Tuesday.

Lowell Elliott and Miss McFarlan

we are to be decided at the polls here Tuesday.

Lowell Elliott and Miss McFarlan

we are to be decided at the polls here Tuesday.

Lowell Elliott and Miss McFarlan

we are to be decided at the polls here Tuesday.

Lowell Elliott and Miss McFarlan

we are to be decided at the polls here Tuesday.

Lowell Elliott and Miss McFarlan

we are to be decided at the polls here Tuesday.

Lowell Elliott and Miss McFarlan

we are to be decided at the polls here Tuesday.

Lowell Elliott and Miss McFarlan

we are to be decided at the polls here Tuesday.

Lowell Elliott and Miss McFarlan

we are to be decided at the polls here Tuesday.

Lowell Elliott and Miss McFarlan

we are to be decided at the polls here Tuesday.

Lowell Elliott and Miss McFarlan

we are to be decided at the polls here Tuesday.

Lowell Elliott and Miss McFarlan

we are to be decided at the polls here Tuesday.

Lowell Elliott and Miss McFarlan

we are to be decided at the polls here Tuesday.

Lowell Elliott and Miss McFarlan

we are to be decided at the polls here Tuesday.

Lowell Elliott and Miss McFarlan

we are to be decided at the polls here Tuesday.

Lowell Elliott and Miss McFarlan

we are to be decided at the polls here Tuesday.

Lowell Elliott and Miss McFarlan

we are to be decided at the polls here Tuesday.

Lowell Elliott and Miss McFarlan

we are to be decided at the polls here Tuesday.

Lowell Elliott and Miss McFarlan

we are to be decided at the polls here Tuesday.

Lowell Elliott and Miss McFarlan

we are to be decided at the polls here Tuesday.

Lowell Elliott and Miss McFarlan

we are to be decided at the polls here Tuesday.

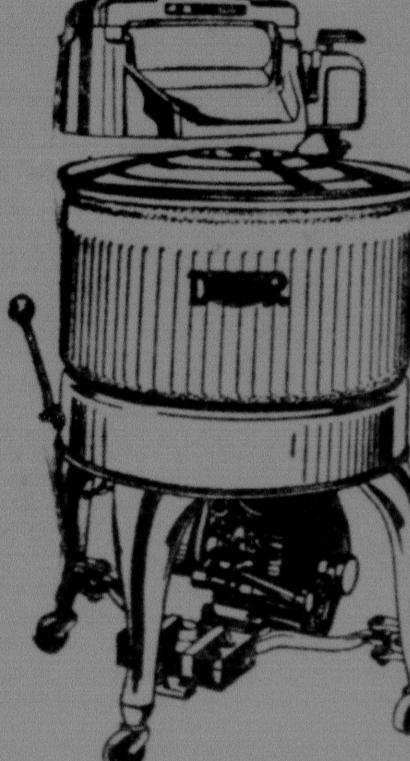
Lowell Elliott and Miss McFarlan

**Officers
of
Elliott State Bank**

Frank Elliott, Chairman of the Board
James Weir Elliott, Vice Chairman of the Board
Charles A. Johnson, President
Chester A. Hemphill, Vice President
Francis R. Rantz, Cashier
L. F. Jordan, Assistant Cashier
J. Weir Elliott, Jr., Assistant Cashier
L. D. Meldrum, Assistant Cashier
J. Allerton Palmer, Auditor

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Fund

DEXTER Washers



Balloon Wringer

Bronze Bearings

Corrugated Tub

Electric or With

Briggs - Stratton Gas Motor

HALL BROS.

JACKSONVILLE Since 1864

FRANKLIN

We Refuse To Take a Chance . . . Why Should You?

DEPENDABILITY is the thing you and every motorist expect to find in the lubrication service you buy. DEPENDABLE MATERIALS; DEPENDABLE EQUIPMENT; DEPENDABLE OPERATORS. That's why we ask you to visit our station, where you can see our trained lubrication experts service your car by the CHECK-CHART method to make sure that every point is lubricated according to the manufacturer's recommendations—the correct lubricants in the proper places—and not a single point overlooked.

We feel that it is our responsibility to help you get more miles at lowest cost, greatest comfort and maximum safety from your car. Drive in today and let us prove to you that here is a dependable lubrication service.

Make Our Service Station on North Main Street Your Lubrication Headquarters

WITHEE

SERVICE STATIONS

ALL OVER THE CITY.

Home Station, Garage, Supplies, Storage—235 Nor. Main. Phone 850.

There are Miles of Smiles and Smiles for Miles in Every WITHEE Service.

Read The CLASSIFIED ADS

Watch The Crossings



Be Sure YOU Can Cross the Street Safely

Strong warning against carelessness in crossing streets is contained in the A. A. A. Safety Poster for January being distributed to Jacksonville schools by the Jacksonville Automobile Club. T. M. Tomlinson, president of the local motoring organization announced yesterday. The effectiveness of these posters as a means of impressing the need for safety upon school children is demonstrated by the increased number of schools now making use of this method of curbing child fatalities, Mr. Tomlinson, declared.

"I am advised by A. A. A. national headquarters," he said, "that in early twice as many of the safety posters

Release Three Men After Stolen Watch Has Been Recovered

Arenzville Marshal Picks Up Suspects Following Robbery at Concord

Arenzville—Three men were picked up and lodged in the local jail Thursday evening by Marshal L. D. Hierman on suspicion. Mr. Hierman had received word from Concord that two men were seen entering the home of Elza Harmon in Concord Thursday and were seen later headed down the railroad track toward Arenzville. A small sum of money, a flash light and gold watch and chain was stolen from the Harmon home.

Officers obtained a confession from one of the trio Friday morning and found the watch and chain outside of the jail where he had hidden it before he was arrested. The trio were released because Mr. Harmon did not wish to prosecute after the watch and chain was returned to him although he did not get the flashlight and money back.

Select Bank Directors

The stockholders of the First National Bank held their annual meeting at the bank Tuesday night Jan. 14th. The following directors were re-elected: Herman Engelbach, O. H. Niemann, Dr. Friedrich Engelbach, W. H. Roegge, Mrs. A. C. Hart and A. C. Hart.

The directors also elected the following officers: President, Herman Engelbach; vice-president, W. H. Roegge; cashier, A. C. Hart.

Mrs. William Winkelman underwent a surgical operation at the Schmitt Memorial hospital at Beardstown Tuesday morning. Mr. Winkelman visited her at the hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Lula Hofstetter had the misfortune to fall on the ice in front of her

I TOLD YOU TO GET CERTIFIED SAHARA COAL — IT HOLDS A FIRE ALL NIGHT AND GIVES MOST HEAT PER DOLLAR



Phone for your SAHARA right NOW

Jacksonville
Ice & Cold Storage Co.

400 North Main Phone 204

NOTICE!

To All Organized Labor and Friends

Give Your Local Merchant A Break—Demand

Union Made Bread!
Bearing the Union Label

—o—

Jacksonville Bakers Union, Local No. 47

and Market News

Hog Market Off

10 To 20 Cents

Chicago, Jan. 18.—(P)—Price changes in the livestock markets were narrow this week. Hogs lost 10 to 20 cents, but on the whole the market was comparatively steady, trade having returned to the more normal basis prevailing before the AAA and its proceedings tax on hogs were eliminated.

Hogs today were nominally steady, only a few sales being made. The trade had 8,000 fresh hogs, including 7,500 direct, 300 cattle, 100 calves and 2,000 sheep.

Some further price adjustment to elimination of the tax took place in the wholesale pork trade where fresh pork quotations went lower, but this was not disturbing to the livestock market. Hog receipts returned to a normal level, aggregating about 23,000 less than the previous week but 9,000 more than a year ago. Friday's average price was \$9.80, or 12 cents below a week earlier, and the top was \$10.05, or 20 cents lower. Packing sows gained 10 cents during the week while lights lost 25 to 35 cents.

The few high grade cattle available sold strong to 25 cents higher, top for lightweight feeders getting up to \$14.40, but in between and lower grades lost 25 cents during the week. Medium heifers were 50 cents down.

Fat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$11.

ST. LOUIS GRAIN

St. Louis, Jan. 18.—(P)—Cash Wheat, none. Corn, none. Oats, No. 2 white 22; No. 3 27-28. Futures:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat:			
May.....	1041	1041	1041
July.....	881	881	881
Corn:			
May.....	601	601	601
July.....	61	61	61
Oats:			281

A city council which is elected every two years will know how to run the new electric plant. Our city water plant is shining example of city management.

Adv.

Chicago Stocks

Asbestos Mig	54
Bendix Av	234
Berghoff Brew	73
Butler Bros	84
Central Ill Pub Svcs P	59
Chicago Corp	41
Com'wth Eds	1073
Cord Corp	68
El Householder	174
Great Lakes Dredge	31
Houdaille-Hershey B	274
Lynch Corp	98
Public Svcs N P	578
Swift & Co	241
Swift Int	334
Utah Radio	181
Vortex Cup	181

CASH WHEAT HIGHER

Chicago, Jan. 18.—(P)—Cash wheat was 1 to 1 cent higher today. Receipts were 4 cars; shipping sales 62-00 bushels.

Corn was unchanged to 1 cent higher. Receipts were 92 cars; shipping sales 45,000 bushels, booked to arrive 36,000 bushels.

Oats were unchanged to 1 cent higher. Receipts were 42 cars; shipping sales 60,000 bushels.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Jan. 18.—(P)—Butter, 6-369, firm; creamery-specials (93 score) 33-33; extras (92) 32; extra firsts (90-91) 32-32; firsts (88-89) 31-1; seconds (86-87) 301; standards (99 centralized carrots) 32. Eggs, 6.110, firm; extra firsts 22; local 21; current firsts cars 22, local 21; current 201, refrigerator standards 17, firsts 16.

SPECIAL OFFER

For a limited time only Sweet Clover seed \$3.50 bu. January 25th delivery. Morgan-Scott Service Co.

Roasts—Steaks Hams—Bacon Choice Poultry

Dorwart's Market

230 West State. Since 1892.
Song writers, too. Would it be grand if you could make your start with a song written especially for you?

Catching some of Amy's infectious enthusiasm, Julia laughed. "You're certainly a tonic, Amy. And after this afternoon, I think I need it."

"Well," said Amy, "you know darned well that I'm all for you if you're dead sure this is what you want to do. But I'm still advising you to settle down to the simple life."

"You don't take your own advice," mentioned Julia mischievously.

"Why should I? Nobody else does." Then Amy's tone grew serious. "But I will some time."

"You mean Royal Nesbitt?"

"Heavens, no. He's not serious about anything or anybody. But he's fun to be with. We're just good friends."

JULIA had never quite approved of Royal Nesbitt, and Amy knew it. She knew the reason for Julia's disapproval, too, though she never mentioned it. If Royal Nesbitt was not exactly wealthy, he at least had a great deal more money to spend than the other young men Julia and Amy had known. Yet the source of his income was somewhat obscure. The Nesbitt name was a pioneer one in the city, but this Nesbitt, the gayest and youngest, seemed to possess none of the attributes of the pioneer. He was likable and had literally hundreds of friends. Julia liked him—but when it came to Amy Sanders, she wasn't so sure.

He was as gay and certain of himself as always when he called at the apartment that evening. Tall and good looking in a rugged way, he cheered Julia and she felt instinctively that with his help she could really attain what she wanted. He had been in the room only a few moments when Amy pushed him toward the davenport and announced that Julia was going to sing.

Tonight Amy took her place at the tiny little piano which she often said, had cost her many an installment and was her particular pride and joy. She played well, and whenever she played for Julia's singing she played more than well. Nesbitt settled back with an amused and tolerant smile.

But as Julia's soft, husky voice drifted into one of the sad, maddening tunes of our modern day, his smile faded and his expression grew serious and interested. When she had finished he did not speak for a while, and then he said. "I wish you'd do another, Julia."

This time Amy chose a curious and dragging blues song that was a combination of genuine dark folk tune and the "blues" of Harlem. There was a quiet quality in Julia's singing that lifted the song far above its insipid lyric.

Nesbitt got to his feet. "I've spent a good share of my life listening to night club singers," he said. "You can go places, Julia. And I'm going to see that you do."

Amy smiled at her roommate. "You see, Julia? And when Royal says a thing like that, he means it!"

Nesbitt's eyes met Julia's squarely. "I was never more serious in my life," he told her quietly.

(To Be Continued)

E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Apr. 1)—Hogs, 3000; 170 lbs. up 10-20 higher than Friday's average; pigs and light hogs too scarce to quote; southern pigs and hogs dull; bulls better 170 to 240 lbs. \$9.50@10.00; no heifers here; sows \$8.25@8.00; compared week ago mostly steady to 15 higher; 160 lbs. down 25-35 lower.

Cattle 300; calves 300; compared with close last week; better kinds of steers, butcher yearlings, and beef cattle 25-40 lower others unevenly steady to 15-25 lower; bulls and vealers 25 lower; stocker and feeder cattle and calves steady; tops for week: 1475 lb. steers \$11.50; 950 lb. yearlings \$9.50; mixed yearlings and heifers \$8.50; beef cows \$6.75; sausages \$6.50; vealers \$11.50; feeder steers \$8.00; bullocks for week: steers \$6.85@9.00; mixed yearlings and heifers \$6.00@8.00; beef cows \$4.75@5.75; cutters and low cutters \$3.50@4.25; stocker and feeder steers \$6.10@7.15.

Sheep, 900; compared week ago fat steady top lambs for week \$11.25; late lambs and yearlings 25 higher sheep bulk and for week \$10.00@7.75; throws \$6.50@8.00; top yearlings \$9.50; bulk woolled \$9.00@10.50; clipped yearlings \$8.25@7.75; wethers \$6.00@7.75; fat ewes \$4.25@5.00.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Coal or Coke

We have a high grade of Springfield

and Carterville COALS

Also a lot of the finest quality hot-fire COKE. Fair Prices. Prompt deliveries.

C. L. York

300 W. Lafayette
PHONE 88.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Jan. 18.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Apr. 1)—Potatoes, 57, on track 233, total U. S. shipments 567; dull, weak undertone, supplies moderate, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.80-90; fair quality 1.65; U. S. No. 2, 1.40-45; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, new sales 120; North Dakota Red River section cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.20; U. S. No. 1, and partly graded 1.12; Illinois Red River section cobblers U. S. No. 1, and partly graded 1.12; Colorado McClures U. S. No. 1, 1.40-55; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U.

STITCHES

men's swimming events in the 1932 men's swimming events in the 1932
miss is shown in training at Virginia
which enabled her to hold all 16 world

**40 ATTEND P. T. A.
MEETING FRIDAY AT
LYNNVILLE SCHOOL**

The Lynnville P. T. A. met on Friday evening in the school with forty members and guests present, a good attendance considering weather conditions and illness in the community.

The meeting was opened by singing two new songs written especially for the Parent-Teachers association and were led by Yates Potter. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison.

The president, Edith Mason, presided over the business session. The By-Laws of the organization were read by the secretary, Gladys Coates. The following members answered the question, "What Benefits Do We Derive from Belonging to the National State Congress of P. T. A.": Mr. Spencer, Mrs. Crouse, Mrs. Scholfield and Miss Barber.

Other numbers on the program were: Solo, entitled "The Good Ship Lollipop" by Mary Helen Potter; Demonstration of Colors with first grade pupils by the teacher, Mrs. Kinsella. The primary girls sang during the entertainment.

Different phases of the P. T. A. work were discussed—Music, art and health by the president; spiritual training in the home by Sallie Heaton; motion picture appreciation by Yates Potter; safety by Henry Mason; recipe for a perfect P. T. A. by Dorothy Potter. The benediction was given by Mr. Thompson.

If our municipal water plant is such a success why has our city council applied for a \$460,000 bond issue to fix it up and increase the water supply. Adv.

**Former Carrollton
Girl is Married**

Margaret Frances Tucker and Robin D. Edwards wed in Indiana.

Jerseyville—Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Frances Tucker of this city to Robin Dwight Edwards of Indianapolis, Indiana.

The wedding took place in that city the evening of January 1st, while the bride was on her vacation, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Joseph Meers, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, at his residence. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Zale Edwards, cousins of the groom.

Mrs. Edwards is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tucker of this city. She was graduated from the Kane High school in the class of 1930 and from the Carrollton high school in the class of 1931. For some time she has been employed as a stenographer in the abstract office of Harry C. Richards.

Mr. Edwards is the only son of late James L. Edwards and Mrs. Nettie C. Edwards of Jerseyville. For some time he has been associated with the National Life and Accident Insurance company at the Indianapolis office. At the present time, Mrs. Edwards is visiting with her parents here but will leave in the near future for her new home.

FOR QUICK RESULTS, ADVERTISE



We move you quickly, safely, economically, any time, from or to anywhere—and maintain the only building in the city erected solely for storage purposes. Just phone.

**Jacksonville
Transfer & Storage
Company**

611 E. State Phone 721



Farmers . . .

It Won't Be Long Now!

The little time before real Spring work must actually begin will pass quickly—and, in the meantime there must be a lot of thought and preparation to insure success.

**We Invite You To Call and Talk
Over Your Problems With Us—**

Jacksonville Farm Supply Co.

Opposite C. & A. and C. B. & Q. Depots

EAST STATE STREET

PHONE 1723

IT'S WAR



On Clothes Crimes!

Suits that sag at the knees, roll at the collars and bulge at the pockets must go! And the same for dresses that are spotted and stained, wrinkled and rumpled. They're criminal offenses against good taste. They'll make you an outcast, get you a "cold shoulder" every time. So gather them up now, before they do any harm. Rush them to PURITY Cleaners. It's a criminal offense for you to wait any longer—with prices as low as ours.

PURITY CLEANERS

Phone 1000.

216 S. Sandy St.

PACKARD

Is Proud to Announce the Appointment of

Gordon Auto Co. Inc.

221 East Morgan Street

As Packard Dealers for Jacksonville, Ill.

Russell S. Lindburg, Inc., of Springfield, is pleased to announce the appointment of Gordon Auto Co. Inc., as Packard Dealers in Jacksonville, Ill. In personnel, in facilities, in their reputation for courtesy, service and fair dealing the Gordon Auto Co. Inc. is typical of Packard dealers as this is a company of high standing and long experience in the automobile industry, and is one well schooled in Packard ways of dealing.

To present Packard owners Gordon Auto Co. Inc., offers the type of service that will assure the fullest enjoyment of all that Packard ownership means. And to prospective Packard owners in Morgan, Scott and Greene counties, this organization will offer the opportunity to discover the matchless performance, the long service, and the genuine economy that is enjoyed by every man who owns a Packard automobile.

**See the New 1936 Packards Now
on Display in the Show Rooms of
the Gordon Auto Co., Inc., 221 E. Morgan St.**

RUSSEL S. LINDBURG, Inc.

530 S. 5th St., Springfield, Ill.

Ask the Man Who Owns One

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Jan. 18.—(UPI)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, 37¢, on track 23¢ total U. S. shipments 557, dull, weak undertone, supplies moderate, demand slow, sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.80-90; fair quality 1.65; U. S. No. 2, 1.40-45; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.20¢ sales 1.20; North Dakota Red River section cobbler, U. S. No. 1, 1.20¢ U. S. No. 1, and partly graded 1.12¢; Blue triumph unclassified 1.15; Minnesota Red River section cobbler U. S. No. 1, and partly graded 1.12¢; Colorado Mountain U. S. No. 1, 1.40-53; Nebraska Blue Triumph U. S. No. 1, and partly graded 1.35-45.



ELMER MIDDENDORF

E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill.—(UPI)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 300¢-170 lbs; up 10-20 higher than Friday's average; pigs and light hogs too scarce to quote; southern pigs and hogs dull; bulls better 170 to 240 lbs \$9.00 to 10.00; no heavies here; sows \$8.25 to \$9.00; compared week ago mostly steady to 15 higher; 160 lbs down 25-65 lower.

Cattle, 150-200: calves 300¢; compared with close last week: better kinds of steers, butcher feeders, and beef cows 25-40 lower others unevenly steady to 15-25 lower; bulls and vealers 25 lower; stocker and feeder cattle and calves steady; tops for week: 1475 lb. beef cows \$8.75; sausages bulls \$8.50; vealers \$11.50; 950 lb. yearlings \$9.50; mixed yearlings and heifers \$6.00-6.50; low cutters \$6.30-\$7.425; stocker and feeder steers \$6.10-\$7.15.

Sheep, 900¢; compared week ago fat steady top lambs for week \$11.25; late lambs and yearlings 25 higher; sheep bulk and fat for week \$10.00-\$11.75; throw-outs \$6.50-\$8.00; top yearlings \$8.50; bulk woolled \$8.00-\$9.50; clipped yearlings \$8.25-\$7.75; wethers \$6.00-\$7.75; fat ewes \$4.25-\$5.00.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Coal
or Coke

We have a high grade of
Springfield
and
Carterville

COALS

Also a lot of the finest
quality hot-fire COKE.
Fair Prices. Prompt de-
liveries.

C. L. York

300 W. Lafayette
PHONE 88.

... song writers, too.
Wouldn't it be grand if you could
make your start with a song written
especially for you?"

Catching some of Amy's infectious enthusiasm, Julia laughed.
"You're certainly a tonic, Amy.
And after this afternoon, I think
I need it."

"Well," said Amy, "you know
darned well that I'm all for you if
you're dead, sure this is what you
want to do. But I'm still advising
you to settle down to the simple
life."

"You don't take your own ad-
vice," mentioned Julia mischiev-
ously.

"Why should I? Nobody else
does." Then Amy's tone grew serious.
"But I will some time."

"You mean Royal Nesbitt?"

"Heavens, no. He's not serious
about anything or anybody. But
he's fun to be with. We're just
good friends."

JULIA had never quite approved
of Royal Nesbitt, and Amy knew
it. She knew the reason for Julia's
disapproval, too, though she never
mentioned it. If Royal Nesbitt was
not exactly wealthy, he at least
had a great deal more money to
spend than the other young men
Julia and Amy had known. Yet the
source of his income was somewhat
obscure. The Nesbitt name was a
pioneer one in the city, but this
Nesbitt, the gayest and youngest,
seemed to possess none of the attri-
butes of the pioneer. He was
likable and had literally hundreds
of friends. Julia liked him—but
when it came to Amy Sanders, she
wasn't so sure.

He was as gay and certain of
himself as always when he called
at the apartment that evening. Tall
and good looking in a rugged way,
he cheered Julia and she felt in-
stantly that with his help she
could really attain what she
wanted. He had been in the room
only a few moments when Amy
pushed him toward the davenport
and announced that Julia was go-
ing to sing.

Tiny Amy took her place at the
tiny little piano which she often
said had cost her many an install-
ment and was her particular pride
and joy. She played well, and
whenever she played for Julia's
singing she played more than well.
Nesbitt settled back with an
amused and tolerant smile.

But as Julia's soft, husky voice
drifted into one of the sad, mad
tunes of our modern day, his smile
faded and his expression grew serious
and interested. When she had
finished he did not speak for a
while, and then he said, "I wish
you'd do another, Julia."

This time Amy chose a curious
and dragging blues song that was
a combination of genuine darky
folk tune and the "hi-de-ho" of
Harlem. There was a quiet qual-
ity in Julia's singing that lifted
the song far above its insane lyric.

Nesbitt got to his feet. "I've
spent a good share of my life lis-
tening to night club singers," he
said. "You can go places, Julia.
And I'm going to see that you do."

Amy smiled at her roommate.
"You see, Julia? And when Royal
says a thing like that, he means
it!"

Nesbitt's eyes met Julia's square-
ly. "I was never more serious in
my life," he told her quietly.
(To Be Continued)

Eades
Transfer : Storage

112 West College Ave.

Phone 53

**Here's a REAL
COAL for You**

\$3 75

Per
TON

It's 6x1½
Springfield

We Can Furnish You
Now With a Super-
ior Grade

**Stoker
Coal**

This is "OLD
BEN", Franklin
Co., uniform size,
dustless, oil treated.

\$4 75

+
**Jacksonville
COAL CO.**
207 W. Lafayette
Phones 1698-355

Officers

of

Elliott State Bank

Frank Elliott, Chairman of the Board
James Weir Elliott, Vice Chairman of the Board
Charles A. Johnson, President
Chester A. Hemphill, Vice President
Francis R. Rantz, Cashier
L. F. Jordan, Assistant Cashier
J. Weir Elliott, Jr., Assistant Cashier
L. D. Meldrum, Auditor
J. Allerton Palmer,

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Fund

DEXTER
WashersBalloon
WringerBronze
BearingsCorrugated
TubElectric
or With
Briggs - Stratton
Gas Motor

HALL BROS.

JACKSONVILLE Since 1864 FRANKLIN

We Refuse
To Take a Chance

... Why Should You?

DEPENDABILITY is the thing you and every motorist expect to find in the lubrication service you buy. DEPENDABLE MATERIALS; DEPENDABLE EQUIPMENT; DEPENDABLE OPERATORS. That's why we ask you to visit our station, where you can see our trained lubrication experts service your car by the CHEK-CHART method to make sure that every point is lubricated according to the manufacturer's recommendations—the correct lubricants in the proper places—and not a single point overlooked.

We feel that it is our responsibility to help you get more miles at lowest cost, greatest comfort and maximum safety from your car. Drive in today and let us prove to you that here is a dependable lubrication service.

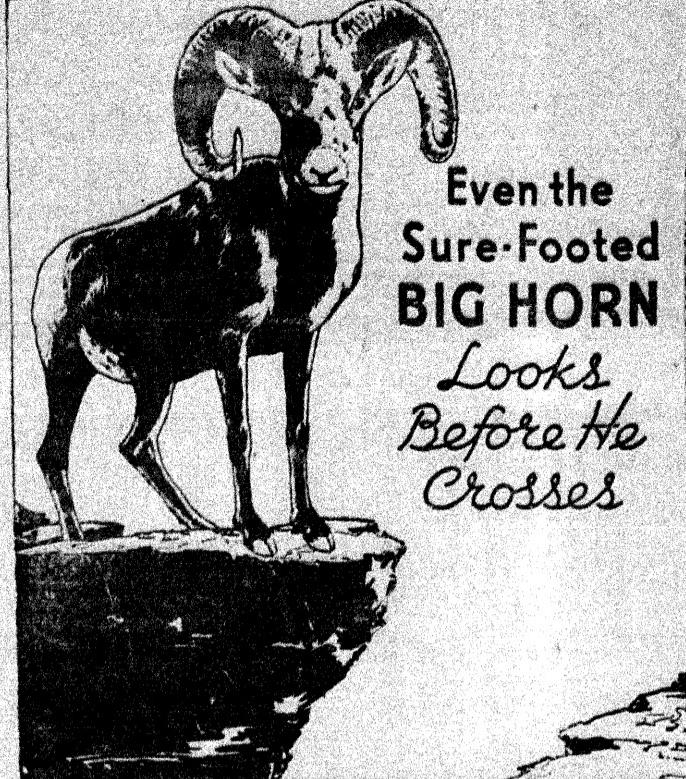
Make Our Service Station on North Main Street Your Lubrication Headquarters

WITHEE

SERVICE STATIONS
ALL OVER THE CITY.
Home Station, Garage, Supplies, Storage—235 Nor. Main, Phone 850.

There are Miles of Smiles and Smiles for Miles in Every WITHEE Service.

Watch The Crossings



Be Sure YOU Can Cross the Street Safely

Strong warning against carelessness in crossing streets is contained in the A. A. A. Safety Poster for January, being distributed to Jacksonville schools by the Jacksonville Automobile Club. T. M. Tomlinson, president of the local motoring organization announced yesterday. The effectiveness of these posters as a means of impressing the need for safety upon school children is demonstrated by the increased number of schools now making use of this method of curbing child fatalities, Mr. Tomlinson declared.

"I am advised by A. A. A. regional headquarters," he said, "that nearly twice as many of the safety posters

are being used in schools throughout the nation this year than last, reflecting an audience of millions of children.

Implementing the work of the School Patrols and the safety lessons have played no small part in the better safety record of grade school children.

Describing a big horn before crossing the terrain before making

crossing, the January poster implores:

"Even the Sure-Footed BIG HORN Looks Before He Crosses."

Pat lambs and yearlings lost an early advance and closed on a steady basis compared with a week ago. Aged sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and feeders were firm. The early lamb top was \$11.

ST. LOUIS GRAIN

St. Louis, Jan. 18.—(UPI)—Cash Wheat, none. Corn, none. Oats, No. 2 white 32¢; No. 3 27¢-28¢. Futures:

High Low Close

Wheat: May 1042 1044 1044

July 861 881 881

Corn: May 60¢ 60¢ 60¢

Oats: May 61¢ 61¢ 61¢

May 28¢

A city council which is elected every two years will know how to run the new electric plant. Our city water plant is a shining example of city management.

**Roasts—Steaks
Hams—Bacon
Choice Poultry**
**Dorwart's
Market**
230 West State. Since 1882.



Amy said, startled, "What's wrong? Are you ill?"

Telephone and asked to be connected with Peter Kemp. When he answered she said slowly, "This is Julia. Quite by accident I read our note to Henri Lamb. Thank you very much."

In the silence that followed she could almost feel his astonishment at the other end of the wire. Then she burst out, "But, Julia, I—"

"There really isn't anything else to say, Peter. Goodby."

She had hardly replaced the instrument in its cradle when Peter himself was in the room.

"Julia, I—I know it was a rotten thing to do. But I can't see that it was only because—"

Julia got up from her desk in a quick, angry movement which effectively stopped his faltering defense.

"I'd rather not talk about it, Peter. I've a headache and I'm going home."

"Won't you let me take you?"

"No," said Julia, putting on her hat. "I'd much rather go alone."

It seemed odd to let herself into the little apartment so early. Not since she had started to work for Woodford and Brooks had she left the office before 5:15. Somehow this realization made her more determined than ever to leave it one day soon forever. With a weary sigh of relief she dropped onto the davenport and closed her eyes.

Soon she was asleep, to be awakened later by the sound of Amy's key in the lock. Her roommate started at sight of Julia in the davenport. "What's wrong? Are you ill?"

"But why?"

"I want him to know you really can sing. He knows everybody who

wants to hear you sing."

"Amy! He'll think I'm a fool."

Amy Sanders pierced Julia with a glance. "Listen—you're old enough to know better than that. No man thinks a girl is foolish when she has eyes and hair like yours. When Royal drops in tonight I want you to do a song for him."

"But why?"

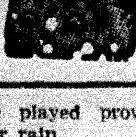
"I want him to know you really can sing. He knows everybody who

wants to hear you sing."

"Amy! He'll think I'm a fool."

Basketball Set-Back 47 To 35

zes



Savage

games will be played provided
there is no snow or rain.few Berlin's streaking forward. K.
pletton, is back in the line-up after
overing from a severe injury to his
id, sustained in an automobile acci-
ent.North Carolina's Tar Heels, boomed
men a shot at the Rose Bowl last fall
when they fell before Duke, won't
miss these fitters again. The uni-
versity has banned any post season
ies in the future.Basketball coaches will meet in St.
Louis April 1-3, and one of the ac-
tions expected of that committee is
the abolition of the center jump. The
center jump barely survived elimina-
tion from this year's book at last
Chicago meeting, by a 71-69tiny Braddock, holder of the
d's heavyweight boxing title, just
as you might have thought Joe
is had it, has grown an inch since
won the crown from Max Baer
is getting better beans now.and Andy Pilney, of Notre Dame
me, is going to try out with the
ite Sox this spring. He hit .400
the Notre Dame games last year
e is an outfielder.This looked like wire trouble to us:
Kom Og Se Gutter Som Kan Flyve
Paa Ski," but it wasn't. It was a
ign along the highway near Red
Wing, Minn., and meant something
like "Come on over and see the boys
ake a flier on a pair of skis." The
signs were directing Scandinavians to
the national ski meet.Frontenac, Kansas, and Commerce,
Okla., are going to play football in
the Joplin Zinc bowl. They are high
school teams, and the game is sup-
posed to be a regular affair.

Basketball Results

College.
Iowa 26, Ohio State 24.
Michigan State Normal 23; Wheat-
on 24.
Augustana 32, North Central 29.
Northwestern 40, Illinois 28.
Notre Dame 37, Penn 27.
Kansas State 29, Iowa State 31.
Indiana 33, Minnesota 31.
Tulane 21, Kentucky 39.
Loyola (Baltimore) 44, Johns Hop-
kins 35.

Temple 32, Carnegie Tech 39.
Loyola of Chicago 18, St. Louis 19.
Northern Illinois Teachers 40, Mc-
Cormick 50.
Lincoln Junior Col. 31, Blackburn 48

High School.
Decatur 26, Monticello 19.
Macon 29, St. Teressa 24.
Edwardsburg 22, Vandalia 20.
Pana 16, Mt. Olive 13 (overtime.)
Salem 28, Ellington 18.
Shelbyville 44, Newman 12.
Wabash Valley Tournament.
St. Francisville 33, Sumner 15.
Bridgeport 29, Palestine 21.
St. Francisville 31, Flat Rock 29.
Bridgeport 47, St. Francisville 29.
Championship.)

Friday's Scores

Palatine 19; Arlington Heights 16.

Libertyville 43; Lake 23.

Grant 35; Wauconda 21.

Leyden 42; Bensenville 17.

Ela 26; Warren 24.

Barrington 39; Antioch 29.

Blue Island 30; Thornton 21.

Evanston 44; New Trier 21.

Morton 24; Deerfield 18.

Hammond 55; Thornton 15.

Proviso 32; Elgin 17.

St. Philip 26; St. Ignatius 19.

Bloom 26; Kankakee 18.

St. Patrick 54; St. Mel 33.

Mt. Carmel 22; St. Rita 21.

Oak Park 40; Waukegan 38.

Joint 19; Rockford 14.

DeLaSalle 39; Leo 16.

Paxton 22; Waukegan 18.

Dixon 27; Sterling 19.

Ambry 33; Rock Falls 10.

West Aurora 33; East Aurora 24.

Arcoa 29; St. Teresa (Decatur) 16.

Vandalia 45; Mt. Vernon 34.

Witt 39; Clinton 26.

Shelbyville 38; Sullivan 17.

Mattoon 29; Charleston 9.

Illinois 42; Findlay 27.

Diverton 31; Pawnee 17.

Tamont 37; Nokomis 17.

Harrisonville 22; Blue Mound 19.

Witt 29; Clinton 26 (overtime).

Champaign 31; Urbana 30.

Kewanee 28; Monmouth 23.

Eldorado 21; Anna-Jonesboro 18.

Joppa 20; Metropolis 34.

Moline 31; Galesburg 24.

Saybrook 34; Bellflower 21.

Gibson City 29; Rantoul 16.

Hopedale 38; Hartsburg 36.

Piper City 20; Loda 18.

Dwight 29; Pontiac 27.

Mason City 26; Green Valley 18.

Stanford 36; Minier 25.

Heyworth 26; Danvers 22.

Onarga 31; Gilman 23.

Witt 29; Clinton 26.

Decatur 18; Springfield 15.

Converse (Springfield) 28; Pleasant

James 17.

Waverly 39; Auburn 19.

Raymond 26; Ball Township 20.

Virdon 42; Girard 16.

Mt. Olive 27; Litchfield 26.

Havana 21; Canton 20.

Athens Captures Petersburg Title

Defeat Greenview In Final Game Easily: Petersburg Wins Third

Petersburg, Jan. 18.—Athens high tonight captured the third annual Petersburg invitational tournament championship, defeating Greenview handily in the final game 43 to 12. Petersburg featured the evening session by capturing third place from Farmersville by a 27 to 26 decision in a overtime period.

Athens went into the championship game by eliminating Farmersville 32 to 16 in the first semi-final. Greenview spilled Petersburg out of the running in the other semi-final with a 25 to 9 victory.

Box score, championship game:

	FG	FT	TP
Markey, f.	5	2	12
Primm, f.	0	0	0
Winterbauer, f.	4	4	12
Richter, c.	3	1	7
McLavish, g.	0	1	1
Zschoche, g.	3	5	11
Totals	15	13	43

	FG	FT	TP
Greenview (12)	0	0	0
James, f.	0	0	0
Cramer, f.	0	2	2
Altig, f.	1	0	2
Crash, f.	1	0	2
Hinton, c.	0	1	1
Lemire, g.	1	0	2
Johnson, g.	1	1	3
Totals	4	4	12

Score by periods:

Athens	9	17	28	43
Greenview	1	4	10	12

Officials—Korty, Bluff, and Grimmer, Quincy.

Ashland Noses Out Feitshans 17 To 15

Ashland—Tying the score midway in the third quarter, and then going on to win. Ashland high's Panthers marked up a 17 to 15 decision over Feitshans high of Springfield here tonight.

Feitshans led through the first two periods, but lost out in the third quarter. Clemens led the scoring with nine points.

The box score:

	FG	FT	TP
Clemens, f.	3	3	9
Benjamin, f.	0	0	0
Bast, f.	0	0	0
Adkins, c.	2	0	4
Lynn, g.	1	0	2
Douglass, g.	1	0	2
Totals	7	3	17

	FG	FT	TP
Feitshans (15)	1	2	4
Boeker, f.	2	1	3
Renshaw, f.	0	0	0
Patrick, c.	0	0	0
Viera, g.	0	1	1
Harlow, g.	2	1	5
Totals	5	5	15

Score by periods:

Feitshans	5	10	14	15
Ashland	4	9	15	17

Referee—Wixom, Rushville.

Waverly Gallops To Win Over N. Berlin

Waverly, Jan. 18.—Scoring over 40 points for the second night in a row Waverly high's basketbol romped over New Berlin here tonight, 48 to 26. Newberry and Mitchell led the firing for the home team.

New Berlin's seconds won from the Waverly reserves 21-20 in a curtain raiser.

Waverly (48): FG FT PF TP

New Berlin (26)	FG	FT	PF	TP
K. Stapleton, f.	4	1	3	9
I. Stapleton, f.	1	0	4</td	

THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring POPEYE

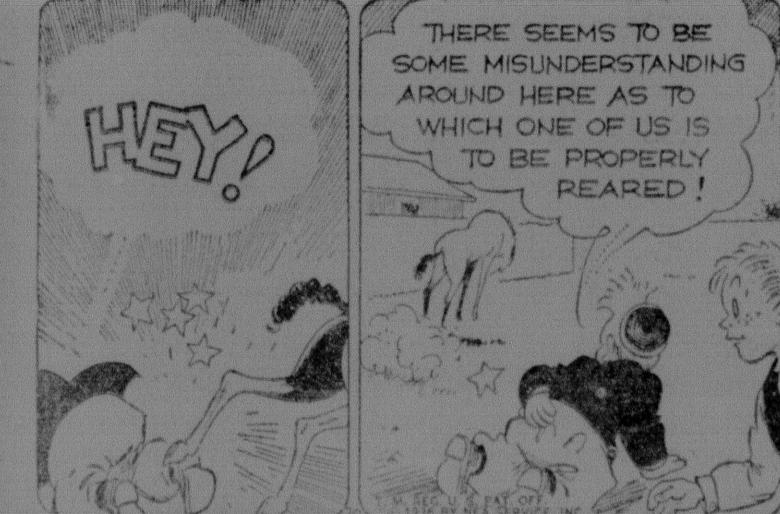
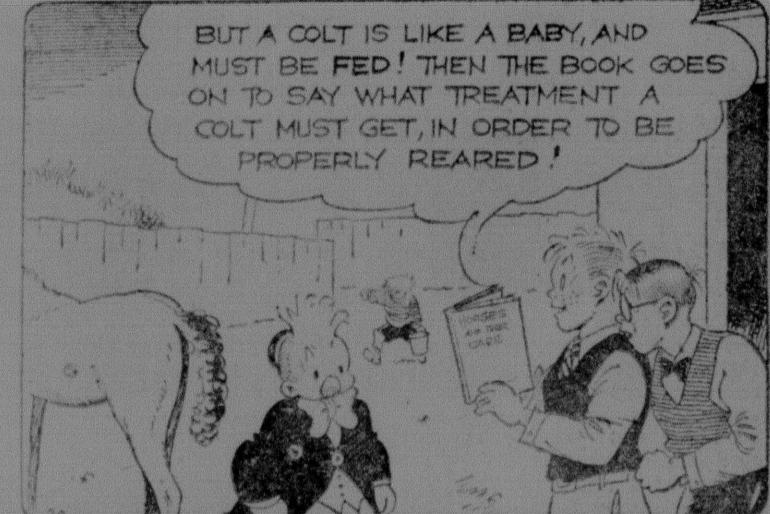
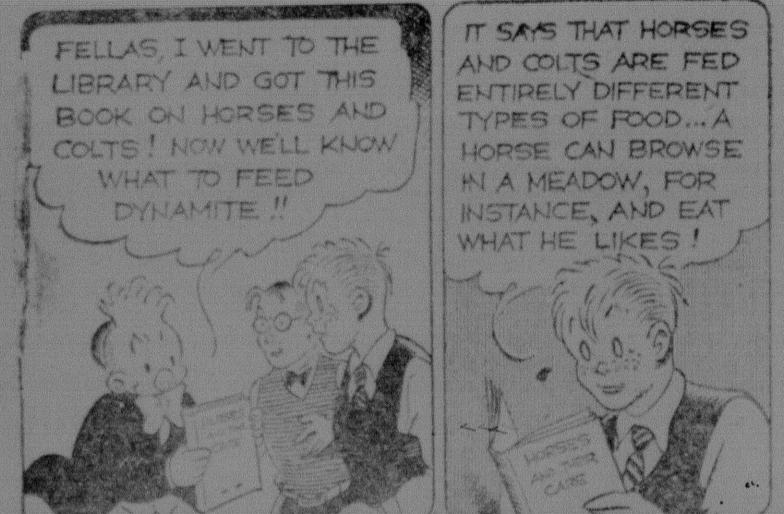


By E. C. SEGAR

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



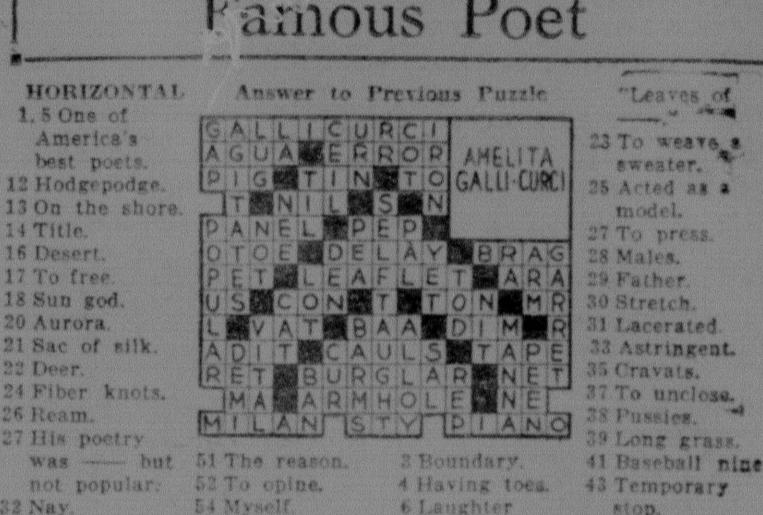
By BLOSSER

ALLEY OOP



Guzz Carves the Dino

By HAMLIN



22 Noy.

33 Region.

34 Disturbance.

35 Wise man.

36 Auto.

37 Twirled.

38 Walked.

39 To require.

40 Type standard.

41 Soap froths.

42 South America.

43 Form of "a."

44 Great fear.

45 Opposite of

46 Half.

47 High.

48 Mountain.

49 Conveni-

50 worker.

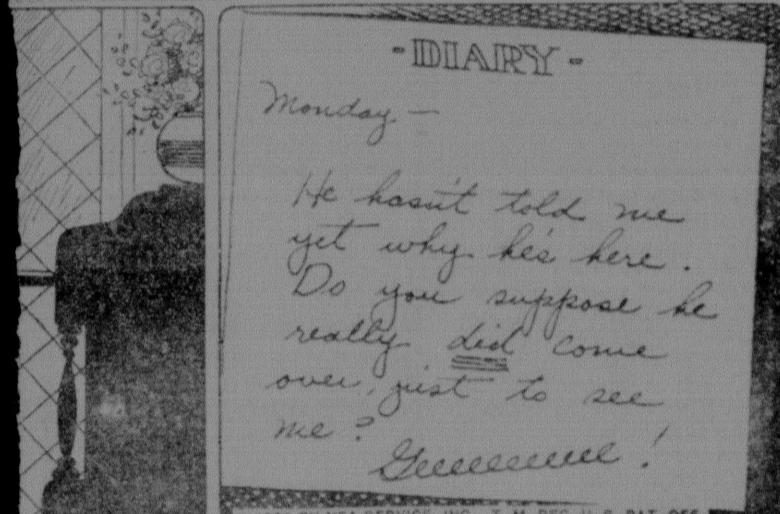
51 Being.

52 Musical note.

53 Stop!

He Has Boots Guessing

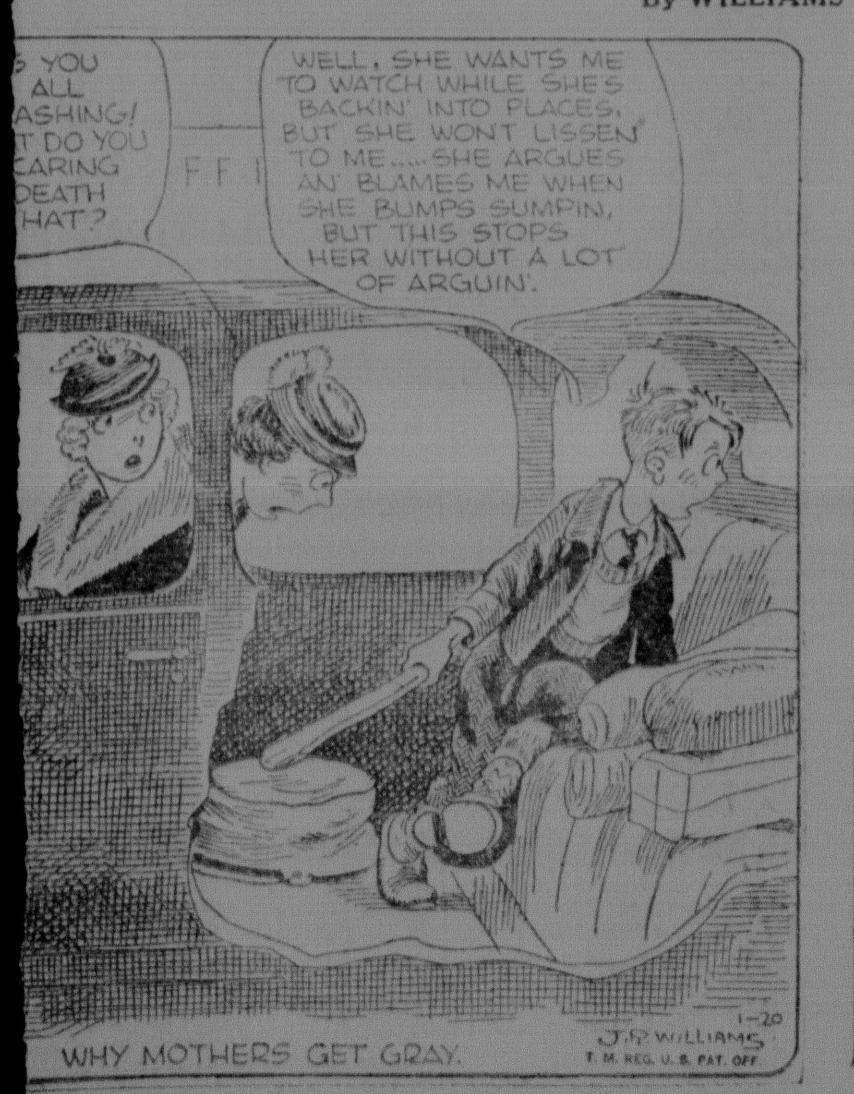
By MARTIN



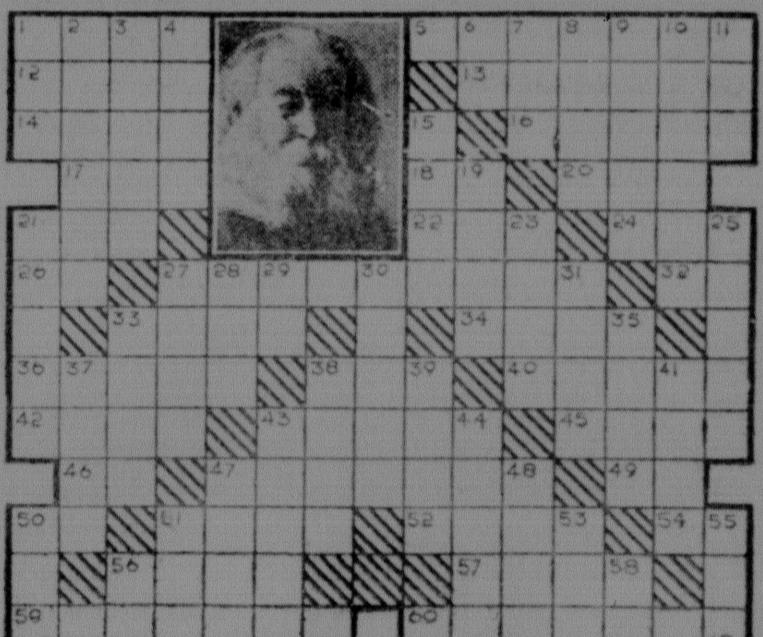
© 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



By CRANE



WELL, SHE WANTS ME TO WATCH WHILE SHES BACKIN' INTO PLACES, BUT SHE WONT LISSEN TO ME.... SHE ARGUES AN BLAMES ME WHEN SHE BUMPS SUMPIN', BUT THIS STOPS HER WITHOUT A LOT OF ARGuin'.



Closeup and Comedy by ERSKINE JOHNSON-GEORGE SCARBO



BINNIE BARNEs
HEIGHT, 5 FEET 6 INCHES; WEIGHT 120 POUNDS; BROWN EYES, RED-DISH BROWN HAIR, BORN, LONDON, ENGLAND, MARCH 23, 1908.
REAL NAME, BINNIE SEED.
BARNEs' MATRIMONIAL SCORE: ONE MARRIAGE; HUSBAND IS SAMUEL JOSEPH.

Read The CLASSIFIED ADS

Champ of Champions To Get on U.S. Team

Brundage Writes Second of Articles on Idea of Olympic Games

This is another of the series on 100% prospective written by Americans about the Olympic Games.

AVERY BRUNDAGE, President, American Olympic Committee (written especially for the Associated Press)

Chicago—(AP)—Odds the champion of

the American Olympic organization,

He means that, in athletic sports the thoughts of the individuals upon us, who can jump the highest or run the fastest, are the real significance of the Olympic games.

Brundage has written three weeks in an atmosphere of

outstanding sports talent. It is the

best of two worlds to the head

of the American Olympic organiza-

tion, Avery Brundage, President,

American Olympic Committee (written especially for the Associated Press)

Chicago—(AP)—Odds the champion of

the American Olympic Committee (written especially for the Associated Press)

Chicago—(AP)—Odds the champion of

the American Olympic Committee (written especially for the Associated Press)

Chicago—(AP)—Odds the champion of

the American Olympic Committee (written especially for the Associated Press)

Chicago—(AP)—Odds the champion of

the American Olympic Committee (written especially for the Associated Press)

Chicago—(AP)—Odds the champion of

the American Olympic Committee (written especially for the Associated Press)

Chicago—(AP)—Odds the champion of

the American Olympic Committee (written especially for the Associated Press)

Chicago—(AP)—Odds the champion of

the American Olympic Committee (written especially for the Associated Press)

Chicago—(AP)—Odds the champion of

the American Olympic Committee (written especially for the Associated Press)

Chicago—(AP)—Odds the champion of

the American Olympic Committee (written especially for the Associated Press)

Chicago—(AP)—Odds the champion of

the American Olympic Committee (written especially for the Associated Press)

team will make the Olympic team its reflection in his own conduct and character.

Such a thousandfold athletes and officials must have an effect on

the individual's minding of good

habits and the individual's

own instinctive make greater

and greater demands upon himself

and never cease trying

to improve. He learns that bluff won't three weeks in an atmosphere of

experience is vicious, the benefits of thousands of spectators, while his mistakes at new lessons, to be a good example to the thousands of world champions and finally the hundreds of lesser champions, the thousands of world champions are the many

champions of heart

and the thousands of world

champions are the many

champions of heart

and the thousands of world

champions are the many

champions of heart

and the thousands of world

champions are the many

champions of heart

Some One Some Where Has What You Want-A "Want" Ad Puts You In Touch

CASH RATES

for

Classified Advertising

TWO CENTS per word per insertion, minimum 15 words.

All classified ads will be published in The Morning Journal and The Evening Courier, giving total combined circulation of both newspapers FOR THE PRICE OF ONE.

Inasmuch as Classified Advertising is carried on a CASH BASIS all ads. are payable in advance. Collector will call morning adv. appears if telephoned.

Care is used in accepting classified advertisements for publication. However, it is not possible to guarantee that all statements made by advertisers are correct. Persons who answer advertisements, especially for "Help Wanted" are cautioned to send no money for "materials," "supplies" or any other purpose except mail expenses, until proposal has been investigated.

OPTOMETRIST

C. H. RUSSELL

At Russell & Thompson's West Side Sq. Over 40 years experience in fitting Eye Glasses. Phone 96.

DR. J. J. SCHENZ

Optometrist

American Bankers Building
Opposite Postoffice.

Telephone 473.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. L. E. STAFF

OSTEOPATHIC

Physician

1008 West State St. Phone 292.

DR. L. K. HALLOCK

309 West College Ave. Phone 208.
Graduate of American School of
Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

R. A. HAMILTON

Osteopathic Physician
Apt. 4—Self Apt., 1st Floor—Tel. 423

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. R. D. BRANDON
Office and Residence 475 E. State St.
Phone 796.

CHIROPODIST

DR. B. C. SHEEHAN

Chiropodist Foot Specialist
Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evenings by
appointment. Phone 441.

UNDEATKERS

JOHN M. CARROLL

Funeral Director
316 East State Street
Phones: Office 86, Residence 560.

O'DONNELL & REAVY

Funeral Directors
Office—328 East State Street
Phone—Day And Night—1007

MISCELLANEOUS

SWEENEY SUPPLY CO.

Dealers in

Coal, Lime, Cement and all
Brick layers and Plasterers
Supplies. Phone 165.

Job

Printing

Fair Prices

Prompt Service

High Grade Work

If your printing covers a sale or other coming event, on receipt of your order the date and the event will be run free, in column headed "Dates of Coming Events," in both Journal and Courier.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY — Three female canaries, 2 years old or less, preferably yellow. Must be reasonable. Call Murrayville 8722. 1-18-1t

WANTED — To rent five room unfurnished apartment. Address A.B.C. Care Journal-Courier. 1-19-1t

WANTED TO RENT — 3 or 4 room modern unfurnished downstairs apartment by Mar. 1. Address "Apt. 108" care Journal-Courier. 1-19-1t

WANTED — Pruning—Orchards, fruit trees, grape vines and shrubs specialty. Dan Baldwin, 507 Hardin Ave. 1-19-1t

WANTED TO BUY — Single bed in good condition. Phone 1181X. 1-19-1t

WANTED — Old gold, rings, watches, dental gold, silver, jewelry. Good prices. Proffitt's, 213 W. State. 1-19-1t

WANTED — To buy goats milk. Phone 205Y. 1-19-1t

WANTED — Buff Rock cockerel. Phone 681. 1-19-1t

HELP WANTED—MALE

GET PAID WEEKLY — LIBERAL terms to right man in choice territory as sales representative for Wisconsin's Greatest Nursery. No delivering or collecting. Healthy work with good pay in a business of your own. Stock Northern grown, with liberal guarantee. Company established over 30 years. Write McKay Nursery Co., Madison, Wis. 1-19-1t

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT — 2 room apartment, 412 W. College Ave. 1-19-1t

FOR RENT — 3 or 4 room modern furnished apartment. Apply 744 South Church. 1-19-1t

HOW WOULD YOU like to make \$75.00 a day? Own a brand new Ford Sedan besides? Be your own boss? I send everything you need. Positively no money risk. Details free. Albert Mills, 22 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O. 1-19-1t

WOULD YOU like a good paying steady job? If you have a car and know farming I will hire you immediately. Paid every week. Give age, how long on a farm. Box 164, Dept. 3967, Quincy, Ill. 1-19-1t

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT — Nice warm sleeping room. Close in. Price reasonable. 231 South West street. 1-19-1t

FOR SALE—STOVES

FOR SALE — Cast iron range, white trim. Good condition. \$30.00. Furniture Exchange, 211 East Court street. 1-19-1t

FOR SALE — Universal gas range, all insulated, reasonable. Phone 1654-Z. 1-19-1t

FOR SALE — Buffet, oil cooking stove, writing desk, beds, springs. Salvage Co., 531 S. West. 1-19-1t

FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOR SALE — 6 room modern house on paved street. Reasonable. Address 2488 Journal-Courier. 1-19-1t

FOR SALE—FARMS

FOR SALE — My 99 acre farm at sacrifice for next few days. 3 miles south on hard road. Robt. Harney. 1-18-1t

FOR SALE—RADIOS

RADIOS — Reconditioned trade-ins. Look and play fine. Low prices. Firestone Auto Supply, 28 North Side Square. 1-19-1t

FOR SALE — Ten tube Fada radio. Like new. \$25.00. Furniture Exchange, 211 East Court street. 1-19-1t

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE — Red Duroc male hog. Two years old. Phone R4190. 1-12-1t

USED TIRES

USED TIRE BARGAINS — An unusual selection because of trade-ins on mud tires. Prices 50 cents up. Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store, 28 North Side Square. 1-19-1t

FOR SALE—FURNITURE

BREAKFAST SET, Bed, Dressers, Chest Drawers, Trunks, Packing Cases, Rockers, Glassware, Dishes, Kitchen and extension tables, Desk-Book Case, other furniture. 782 E. College. 1-14-1t

FOR RENT — Five room modern house, two blocks north of Des. Cor. Elm and Finley. 1-19-1t

FOR RENT — Modern seven room house, garden, garage. If interested, call in person, don't phone. J. W. Theobald, 146 East Oak. 1-19-1t

FOR SALE — Two piece mahogany living room suite. A bargain. \$35.00. Furniture Exchange, 211 East Court street. 1-19-1t

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT — Five and six room apartments, 201 West State. Remodeled, redecorated. Arranged for complete homes. Apply 907 W. State. 1-18-1t

Thinking of Farming This Coming Spring?

—IF YOU have been away from the farm for a number of years and are considering going back—

—IF YOU never have farmed and consider that you may go into the business—

—IF YOU plan on buying, renting, trading, or, perhaps, selling a farm you own—

—IT'S NOT too early to start looking around before spring work commences—

—LET a Classified Adv. help you in this job—it does it quickly, inexpensively and well.

Dates of Coming Events

V. H. Smith's Consignment Sale

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22,
Chapin.

5 Good fresh cows from tested herd, cattle of all kinds, good stock hogs, horses, lumber, posts, etc. 1-19-2t

COAL

FOR SALE, GOOD COAL—Wood any length. Prices reasonable. Stewart Bros. 884 Route 1. Phone 415-Z. 1-17-1mo

ELECTRIC SERVICE

DANCE at the Silver Star Tavern, Turtle, corned beef and cabbage; barbecue, tamales. Phone 257-W. 12-28-1mo

DANCING

Ashland—A large attendance greeted the interesting travel talk presented at the Ashland M. E. church Thursday night, Jan. 16, by John S. Baughman, of New York City, noted world traveler and lecturer. The pictures in natural colors were mainly of Egypt and the Mediterranean countries.

ASHLAND AUDIENCE HEARS TRAVEL TALK

John S. Baughman Tells of Foreign Countries in Illustrated Lecture

Ashland Audience Hears Travel Talk

John S. Baughman Tells of Foreign Countries in Illustrated Lecture

John S. Baughman Tells of Foreign Countries in Illustrated Lecture

John S. Baughman Tells of Foreign Countries in Illustrated Lecture

John S. Baughman Tells of Foreign Countries in Illustrated Lecture

John S. Baughman Tells of Foreign Countries in Illustrated Lecture

John S. Baughman Tells of Foreign Countries in Illustrated Lecture

John S. Baughman Tells of Foreign Countries in Illustrated Lecture

John S. Baughman Tells of Foreign Countries in Illustrated Lecture

John S. Baughman Tells of Foreign Countries in Illustrated Lecture

John S. Baughman Tells of Foreign Countries in Illustrated Lecture

John S. Baughman Tells of Foreign Countries in Illustrated Lecture

John S. Baughman Tells of Foreign Countries in Illustrated Lecture

John S. Baughman Tells of Foreign Countries in Illustrated Lecture

John S. Baughman Tells of Foreign Countries in Illustrated Lecture

John S. Baughman Tells of Foreign Countries in Illustrated Lecture

John S. Baughman Tells of Foreign Countries in Illustrated Lecture

John S. Baughman Tells of Foreign Countries in Illustrated Lecture

John S. Baughman Tells of Foreign Countries in Illustrated Lecture

John S. Baughman Tells of Foreign Countries in Illustrated Lecture

John S. Baughman Tells of Foreign Countries in Illustrated Lecture

John S. Baughman Tells of Foreign Countries in Illustrated Lecture

John S. Baughman Tells of Foreign Countries in Illustrated Lecture

John S. Baughman Tells of Foreign Countries in Illustrated Lecture

John S. Baughman Tells of Foreign Countries in Illustrated Lecture

John S. Baughman Tells of Foreign Countries in Illustrated Lecture

John S. Baughman Tells of Foreign Countries in Illustrated Lecture

John S. Baughman Tells of Foreign Countries in Illustrated Lecture

John S. Baughman Tells of Foreign Countries in Illustrated Lecture

John S. Baughman Tells of Foreign Countries in Illustrated Lecture

John S. Baughman Tells of Foreign Countries in Illustrated Lecture

John S. Baughman Tells of Foreign Countries in Illustrated Lecture

John S. Baughman Tells of Foreign Countries in Illustrated Lecture

John S. Baughman Tells of Foreign Countries in Illustrated Lecture

John S. Baughman Tells of Foreign Countries in Illustrated Lecture

John S. Baughman Tells of Foreign Countries in Illustrated Lecture

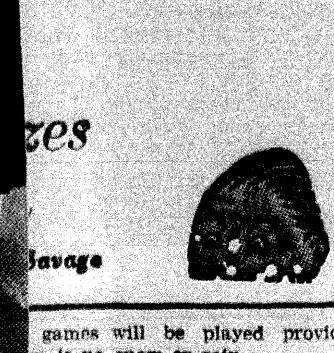
John S. Baughman Tells of Foreign Countries in Illustrated Lecture

John S. Baughman Tells of Foreign Countries in Illustrated Lecture

John S. Baughman Tells of Foreign Countries in Illustrated Lecture

John

S Basketball Set-Back 47 To 35



games will be played provided there is no snow or rain.

New Berlin's streaking forward, K. pleton, is back in the line-up after recovering from a severe injury to his leg, sustained in an automobile accident.

North Carolina's Tar Heels, boomed a shot at the Rose Bowl last fall, unless they fell before Duke, won't have these jitters again. The university has banned any post season games in the future.

National basketball coaches will meet in St. Louis April 1-3, and one of the actions expected of that committee is the abolition of the center jump. The center jump barely survived elimination from this year's book at last's Chicago meeting, by a 71-69.

Jimmy Braddock, holder of the world's heavyweight boxing title, just tease you might have thought Joe had it, has grown an inch since won the crown from Max Baer. Is getting better beans now.

Andy Pilney, of Notre Dame fame, is going to try out with the White Sox this spring. He hit .400 in the Notre Dame games last year. He is an outfielder.

This looked like wire trouble to us: Kom Og Se Gutter Som Kan Flyve Paa Ski," but it wasn't. It was a sign along the highway near Red Wing, Minn., and meant something like "Come on over and see the boys take a flier on a pair of skis." The signs were directing Scandinavians to the national ski meet.

Frontenac, Kansas, and Commerce, Okla., are going to play football in the Joplin Zinc bowl. They are high school teams, and the game is supposed to be a regular affair.

Basketball Results

College.
Iowa 26; Ohio State 34.
Michigan State Normal 23; Wheaton 24.
Augustana 32; North Central 29.
Northwestern 40; Illinois 28.
Notre Dame 37; Penn 27.
Kansas State 29; Iowa State 31.
Indiana 33; Minnesota 31.
Tulane 21; Kentucky 39.
Loyola (Baltimore) 44; Johns Hopkins 35.
Temple 32; Carnegie Tech 39.
Loyola of Chicago 18; St. Louis 19.
Northern Illinois Teachers 40; McHenry 50.
Lincoln Junior Col. 31; Blackburn 48.

High School.
Decatur 26; Monticello 19.
Macon 29; St. Teresa 24.
Edwardsville 22; Vandala 20.
Pana 16; Mt. Olive 13 (overtime).
Salem 28; Effingham 18.
Shelbyville 44; Newman 12.
Wabash Valley Tournament
St. Francisville 33; Sumner 15.
Bridgeport 29; Palestine 21.
St. Francisville 31; Flat Rock 29.
Bridgeport 47; St. Francisville 29.
(Championship.)

Friday's Scores
Palatine 19; Arlington Heights 16.
Libertyville 43; Lake 23.
Grant 35; Wauconda 21.
Leyden 42; Bensenville 17.
Elgin 26; Warren 24.
Barrington 38; Antioch 29.
Blue Island 30; Thornton 21.
Evanston 44; New Trier 21.
Morton 24; Deerfield 18.
Hammond 55; Thornton 15.
Proviso 32; Elgin 17.
St. Philip 26; St. Ignatius 18.
Bloom 26; Kankakee 18.
St. Patrick 54; St. Mel 33.
Mt. Carmel 22; St. Rita 21.
Oak Park 40; Waukegan 28.
Joint 19; Rockford 14.
DeLaSalle 39; Leo 16.
Paxton 22; Watseka 18.
Dixon 27; Sterling 19.
Amboy 33; Rock Falls 10.
West Aurora 33; East Aurora 24.
Arcola 29; St. Teresa (Decatur) 16.
Vandalia 45; Mt. Vernon 34.
Witt 29; Clinton 26.
Shelbyville 38; Sullivan 17.
Mattoon 29; Charleston 9.
Illinois 42; Findlay 27.
Gurnee 31; Pawnee 17.
Taunton 37; Nokomis 17.
Morrisonville 22; Blue Mound 19.
Witt 29; Clinton 26 (overtime).
Champaign 31; Urbana 30.
Kewanee 28; Monmouth 23.
Eldorado 21; Anna-Jonesboro 18.
Joppa 20; Metropolis 34.
Moline 31; Galesburg 24.
Saybrook 21; Bellflower 21.
Gibson City 29; Rantoul 16.
Hopedale 38; Hartsburg 36.
Piper City 20; Loda 18.
Dwight 29; Pontiac 27.
Mason City 26; Green Valley 19.
Stanford 36; Minier 25.
Heyworth 38; Danvers 22.
Onaraga 31; Gilman 23.
Witt 29; Clinton 26.
Decatur 19; Springfield 15.
Converse (Springfield) 28; Pleasant Plains 17.
Waverly 39; Auburn 19.
Raymond 26; Ball Township 20.
Virgen 42; Girard 16.
Mt. Olive 27; Litchfield 26.
Havana 21; Canton 20.

Athens Captures Petersburg Title

Defeat Greenview In Final Game Easily; Petersburg Wins Third

Petersburg, Jan. 18.—Athens high tonight captured the third annual Petersburg invitational tournament championship, defeating Greenview handily in the final game 43 to 12. Petersburg featured the evening session by capturing third place from Farmersville by a 27 to 26 decision in a overtime period.

Athens went into the championship game by eliminating Farmersville 32 to 16 in the first semi-final. Greenview spilled Petersburg out of the running in the other semi-final with a 25 to 9 victory.

Box score, championship game:

	FG	FT	TP
Markey, f	5	2	12
Primm, f	0	0	0
Winterbauer, f	4	4	12
Richter, c	3	1	7
McLayish, g	0	1	1
Zschoche, g	3	5	11
Totals	15	13	43
Greenview (12)	FG	FT	TP
James, f	0	0	0
Cramer, f	0	2	2
Altig, f	1	0	2
Cutright, f	1	0	2
Hinton, c	0	1	1
Lemire, g	1	0	2
Johnson, g	1	1	3
Totals	4	4	12

Score by periods:

Athens	9	17	28	43
Greenview	1	4	10	12

Officials—Korty, Bluffs, and Grimmer, Quincy.

Ashland Noses Out Feitshans 17 To 15

Ashland—Tying the score midway in the third quarter, and then going on to win, Ashland high's Panthers marked up a 17 to 15 decision over Feitshans high of Springfield here tonight.

Feitshans led through the first two periods, but lost out in the third quarter. Clemens led the scoring with nine points.

	FG	FT	TP
Glemons, f	3	3	9
Benjamin, f	0	0	0
Bast, f	0	0	0
Adkins, c	2	0	4
Lynn, g	1	0	2
Douglas, g	1	0	2
Totals	7	3	17

	FG	FT	TP
Boeker, f	1	2	4
Renshaw, f	2	1	5
Patrick, c	0	0	0
Viera, g	0	1	1
Harlow, g	2	1	5
Totals	5	5	15

Score by periods:

Feitshans	5	10	14	15
Ashland	4	9	15	17

Referee—Wixom, Rushville.

Waverly Gallops To Win Over N. Berlin

Waverly, Jan. 18.—Scoring over 40 points for the second night in a row, Waverly high's basketeers romped over New Berlin here tonight 48 to 26. Newberry and Mitchell led the firing for the home team.

New Berlin's seconds won from the Waverly reserves 21-20 in a curtain raiser.

	FG	FT	PP	TP
Newberry, f	6	5	4	17
Mitchell, f	7	2	1	16
Elliott, c	3	0	4	6
Bryant, g	1	0	0	2
Deatherage, g	2	1	3	5
Morris, g	0	2	2	2
Totals	19	10	14	48

	FG	FT	PP	TP
K. Stapleton, f	4	1	3	9
L. Stapleton, f	1	0	4	2
L. Knepler, c	3	4	2	10
R. Knepler, g	1	1	2	3
Marr, g	0	0	4	0
Fulton, g	1	0	3	2
Totals	10	6	18	26

Score by periods:

Waverly	11	25	37	48
New Berlin	4	11	19	26

Referee—Hinton, Springfield.

HATS

CLEANED—REBLOCKED
Scientifically, by a Hatter who
knows the "Art of Hatting."

JOHN CARL—The Hatter

225 East State Street

Baby CHICK

Season is here. Already we are receiving calls for starting mash. We have a fresh stock of Alfocorn Safety Chick Starter and Alfocorn Wishbone All Mash Starter and Grower and invite your comparison of them with any other starter mashes. We think they are the best obtainable and are sure you will agree with us. Start your chicks right, the best is none too good. Come in or let us hear from you.

STOUT COAL CO.

FUEL—FEED

356 N. Sandy—Phone 42

Quality—Quantity—Service—

Satisfaction

Spurts at Opening Part of Each Period Bring Titans Ninth Straight Win of Year

Bloomington, Jan. 18.—Illinois Wesleyan's Titans rang up their ninth straight basketball triumph of the season here tonight in Memorial Gymnasium over the defending champions of the Little 10 conference, Illinois College, 47 to 35.

Two spurts, coming at the beginning of each half, turned the tide in Wesleyan's favor, but they found they had to tend to their basketball scoring all through the forty minutes of battling.

Off in front at the start by a 13-2 score at the end of 12 minutes, the Titans suddenly found the Blueboys out in front as the result of a scoring drive, 16 to 14. Wesleyan went to work again to get a 20 to 16 lead at the end of the first half, and then shot out in front as the second half opened.

Again Illinois rallied, but the rally was stopped short of matching the points pitched in by Wallace and his mates. Wallace topped the scoring list for the evening with a total of 13 points.

Lasiter, Illinois College's point getting center, tossed in nine points, to tie with Virgil Fletcher, who also pitched in nine points. Illinois gave a demonstration of well balanced scoring power, but they couldn't match the Wesleyan speed and accuracy tonight.

champions will receive a silver basketball trophy.

Pairings for the tournament, announced here today, are as follows:

Reelect Board Of Trustees At Annual Hospital Meeting

Reports Are Heard At Session Conducted At Passavant Hospital

The annual meeting of the board of governors of Passavant Memorial Hospital was held at the hospital recently. The following governors were reelected to the board of trustees for a period of four years: Dr. C. P. McClelland, Mrs. Win. Floreth, M. R. Range and H. M. Andre.

Arthur Swain as president of the board of trustees reported on the improvements made on the hospital buildings during the past year. Improvements at the hospital and Nurses' Home are being considered. He brought out the point that the hospital is controlled by a board of trustees elected by the governors who are representatives of the Protestant people of Jacksonville and Morgan county.

M. R. Range as secretary reported that regular meetings were held each month and four special meetings were called. Mrs. Amos Swain, J. B. Peak and Arthur Swain were present at each meeting. On January 23 the death of the former superintendent, Mrs. Ida V. Rodgers, came as a sad blow to the hospital. Miss Dee Elsmeier was elected as acting superintendent and has since been in charge. Last spring the regular annual luncheon for the ministers of the churches associated with the hospital together with the officers of the medical staff was held with a good attendance.

The report of the treasurer, F. E. Farrel, was read and approved. Miss Dee Elsmeier, acting superintendent, gave a report on the activities and management of the hospital. During the year a total of 1895 patients were treated. Of these 675 were outpatients who made 1231 visits to the hospital. The number of in-patient nursing days were 14,501, out-patient patient nursing days 1231. The average day was 43. In the surgical department 816 operations were performed. This was an increase of 13.5 per cent over the record for last year. The obstetrical department reports a total of 147 babies were born during the year. This was an increase of 53 per cent over last year. Included in the above were three pair of twins and two caesarean sections.

The clinical laboratory also shows an increase in the number of procedures for the year, the total being 12,524 which meant that a total of 34,311 procedures were carried out each day, the average number for each inpatients being 9.67. Two hundred and ninety-nine patients visited the X-Ray department. The dietary department prepared and served 105,877 meals. In addition 326 infant feedings were prepared. The isolation building was open 111 days and the following types of cases were cared for: measles, scarlet-fever, erysipelas, meningitis and streptococcus infection.

Changes In Personnel

A number of changes in personnel have taken place. The first occurred January 25 when Mrs. Ida V. Rodgers, superintendent passed away following an illness of short duration. Mrs. Rodgers had served the hospital as superintendent a period of approximately thirty years. She was uniting in her efforts to further the interests and make friends for the hospital. Since that time the present acting superintendent Miss Dee Elsmeier has been in charge.

To fill the vacancy as director of nurses Miss Lona Liebenstein, B. S. R. N. was secured. Miss Liebenstein is a graduate of Wesley Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Chicago and MacMurray College, Jacksonville.

For some time there has been a growing demand for oxygen therapy. To meet this demand the hospital purchased an oxygen tent, which has been in use and has proved very effective.

Dr. George L. Drennan, secretary of the attending medical staff reported the following officers were elected for this year:

President—Dr. W. H. Newcomb.

Vice-president—Dr. A. G. Wolfe.

Secretary—Dr. Geo. L. Drennan.

Medical advisory committee—Dr. T. O. Hardisty, Dr. Carl E. Black, Dr. Geo. R. Bradley.

Dean of the training school—Dr. H. C. Woltman.

Advisory training school committee—Dr. H. C. Woltman, Dr. C. E. Cole, Dr. A. G. Wolfe.

Dr. H. C. Woltman, as dean of the training school and chairman of the advisory training school committee, stated that the work of the training school had been up to its usual standard. A number of meetings of the committees were called to discuss matters pertaining to the curriculum and training of the student nurses.

Miss Lona Liebenstein reported for the School of Nursing that there were sixteen nurses in the school, six new students were admitted in the fall and seven were graduated.

To Speak Here



Edward Whitmore Dies Suddenly Here Saturday

Death Of Well Known Local Resident Occurs; To Hold Inquest

Edward Whitmore, well known Jacksonville resident, passed away suddenly at his home, 216 South Church street last night about 11 o'clock. Death is believed to have been caused by heart disease altho Mr. Whitmore had not been in ill health. An inquest will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at the Gillham Funeral Home, where the remains were taken.

Mr. Whitmore made his home at the residence of Mrs. Susie Hughes, 216 South Church street. After he had eaten his supper last night he went to his room and later complained of being ill. Dr. E. D. Canatsey was summoned but Mr. Whitmore was dead when he arrived.

The deceased was born in Canton, Ill., and at the time of his death was 64 years of age. He was twice married, his first wife passing away. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Willard Fisher of Canton.

Mr. Whitmore had been a resident of Jacksonville for about 20 years. For several years he followed the occupation of cigar maker.

Funeral arrangements are incom-

Dinner Here Will Honor L. Schriver

President Of National Association To Speak At Meet Wednesday

The local Life Underwriters Association announces that Lester O. Schriver, president of the National Life Underwriters Association will be the main speaker at their meeting next Wednesday. In sponsoring the meeting the local Association is giving a dinner in honor of Mr. Schriver and are inviting Jacksonville citizens to participate in the affair.

Mr. Schriver is a native of Connecticut; entered the insurance business at Middletown, Connecticut, after having been engaged in Y. M. C. A. and church work for a period of eight years. He was educational director and later superintendent of agencies for the Actua Life Insurance Company, and at the present time is general agent in Illinois for the same company. He is one of the outstanding life insurance men in United States, is a fluent speaker, an authority on American history and greatly interested in community work.

E. W. Logue is president of the local Association and L. T. Oxley chairman of the arrangements committee for the dinner meeting which will be held at 6:00 p. m. at the Peacock Inn. It is expected that Dr. C. P. McClelland will introduce the guest speaker.

Ranson Funeral To Be Held Today

Jacksonville Business Man Passes Away Saturday At Hospital

Fred O. Ranson, well known Jacksonville business man, passed away at Our Saviour's hospital Saturday morning at 7:30 o'clock after an illness of two weeks' duration.

He was born July 18, 1885, in the Lynnhaven community, the son of George B. and Mary Ranson. After attending the country schools, he attended Brown's Business college in this city.

Mr. Ranson moved to Jacksonville in 1916 where he entered business and has since resided in this city.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Ranson, 214 North Church street, with whom he made his home, three brothers, James T. Ranson and E. A. Ranson, both of this city, and one sister, Mrs. A. L. Leach, also of this city. His father and one sister, Mrs. John Gibbs, preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held at 6:00 p. m. at the Peacock Inn. It is expected that Dr. C. P. McClelland will introduce the guest speaker.

Four-H Club Names Officers

William Patterson President Of Organization Newly Formed

The newly organized Four-H club with members in the Orleans, Arnold and Pisgah communities met Thursday night at the East Liberty school for an election of officers. The meeting was in charge of the leaders, Eugene Greenleaf and Allen Smith.

Officers were chosen as follows: President—William Patterson, Vice President—David Greenleaf, Secretary—Marjorie Smith, Assistant Secretary—Mildred Smith, Reporter—Charles Davis, Recreational Chairman—Paul Anderson.

Sixteen members were in attendance and it was announced that 32 have joined the club. A name for the organization will be selected at the next meeting which will be held on the evening of January 30, 7:30 o'clock, at East Liberty school.

TWO MORE TEAMS ARE NEEDED TO FILL UP VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE

Five games of volley ball are scheduled for this week on Tuesday and Wednesday in the Washington gymnasium. The regular schedule will start after this set. There is room for two more teams to complete the 12 teams for the league. Any teams interested are urged to notify Mr. Herrmann at the Y.M.C.A. as otherwise the league will be formed with the ten teams already entered.

The games scheduled for this week are as follows:

Tuesday—7:05, Presbyterian vs. Piggy Wiggy No. 1; 8:00, Peerless Bakery vs. New Method Bindery; 8:55, open period.

Wednesday—7:05, Brown's Business College vs. Piggy Wiggy No. 2; 8:00, Illinois Power & Light vs. A. & P.; 8:55, Grace M. E. vs. Christian.

I. S. DUNN HEADS TUPO UNION HERE

I. S. Dunn, printing instructor at the Illinois School for the Deaf, was elected president of Jacksonville Typographical Union No. 356, at the regular meeting held Saturday afternoon at the Labor Hall.

Other officers elected were: Vice President—Charles E. Souza, Financial Secretary-Treasurer—W. D. Doyng, Recording Secretary—J. Roy Harvey.

Executive Committee—Charles E. Souza, Walter H. Meyer, Frank Fanning.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Russell G. Hoffman.

The newly elected officers were installed by former President Charles E. Lowry.

Routine business was transacted.

LEAVE FOR NEW YORK

Mrs. E. C. Pearce, Pine street, accompanied Mrs. Hal F. Nevius on her return to Staten Island, New York, yesterday. Mrs. Pearce will be in New York about two weeks.

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Edward Whitmore Dies Suddenly Here Saturday

Death Of Well Known Local Resident Occurs; To Hold Inquest

Edward Whitmore, well known Jacksonville resident, passed away suddenly at his home, 216 South Church street last night about 11 o'clock. Death is believed to have been caused by heart disease altho Mr. Whitmore had not been in ill health. An inquest will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at the Gillham Funeral Home, where the remains were taken.

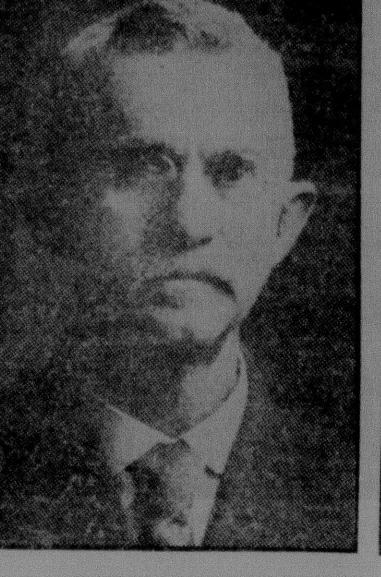
Mr. Whitmore made his home at the residence of Mrs. Susie Hughes, 216 South Church street. After he had eaten his supper last night he went to his room and later complained of being ill. Dr. E. D. Canatsey was summoned but Mr. Whitmore was dead when he arrived.

The deceased was born in Canton, Ill., and at the time of his death was 64 years of age. He was twice married, his first wife passing away. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Willard Fisher of Canton.

Mr. Whitmore had been a resident of Jacksonville for about 20 years. For several years he followed the occupation of cigar maker.

Funeral arrangements are incom-

To Mark Wedding Anniversary



MRS. FRANK S. MATHEWS

Tax Valuations In Scott Increase

Decrease Due To Lower Values Of R. R. Properties; News Notes

Winchester, Jan. 18.—The final tabulations on the tax valuations of Scott County for 1935, according to figures obtained from the office of Bert Wills, Scott County Clerk, show a slight decrease from the valuations for 1934. The valuations for this year total \$6,409,367.00 as compared to \$8,562,838.00 for last year.

The decrease is due primarily to a decrease of \$107,000.00 in the valuations of taxable property is due primarily to a decrease of \$107,000.00 in the valuations of the properties of the C. B. & Q., Wabash and Alton Railroads in this county. These valuations are set by the State Tax Commission and are out of the control of the county assessor, H. C. Montgomery.

Will Observe Anniversary

The Winchester Kiwanis Club will observe the founding of Kiwanis International at the meeting Tuesday evening. P. D. Smith, president of the club, will be in charge of the program and he has obtained a speaker of prominence for the occasion.

Woman's Club To Meet

Mr. Thompson is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Thompson of Corvallis, Oregon, until a few years ago residents of this city. Miss Ellison is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Ellison of Roseville, Ill., her father serving as pastor of the local Methodist church for a number of years. She has taught school for several years, teaching this year near Bloomington.

The young couple will make their home at Corvallis, where the groom is a civil service surveyor.

News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hammack of Alton are visiting Mrs. Hammack's parents over the week-end.

James Burdick and Virgil McCarty, students at Illinois College, Jacksonville, are spending the week-end with parents here.

Andy Jones received severe cuts on his scalp when he slipped and fell on the ice on the north side of the square yesterday evening.

Mrs. Lois Eckman of Jacksonville was a caller here today.

The Men's Bible class of the Winchester Baptist church will entertain the boys of the two intermediate classes at a supper in the church dining room Monday evening. The boys were the winners in an attendance contest with the men held recently.

French Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flynn, received a fractured ankle from a fall in front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dugan a few days ago.

GREENFIELD CHILD PASSES AWAY AT HOME OF MOTHER

Greenfield, Ill., Jan. 18.—Audrey Arlene Burger, age 6, passed away at the home of her mother, Mrs. Raymond Kelly, three miles east of Greenfield, in the Rubicon township, Saturday morning at 5 o'clock.

She had been ill with diphtheria, but apparently had recovered. She left her bed early this morning and walked to her mother's room. It is believed the exercise weakened her heart.

She is survived by her mother, two sisters, who reside with the father, Wilbur Burger in Hettick and one half brother residing at home.

Private funeral services will be held Sunday morning at the Oakwood cemetery with Rev. J. K. Putt officiating.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Annabel Reichert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reichert of this city to Maurice Jokisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jokisch of this city. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Jan. 25th.

Mrs. Elmer Branham, Margaret Wilson, E. R. Cleary, Adrian Arthalon and the Misses Mayberry, Jones, Mrs. Donald Barnett of Roodhouse, Miss Anna Frances Chapman, the Misses Margaret and Sarah Murray were present.

After the bountiful dinner the meeting was called to order by the President Miss Louise Pearce. The roll call was answered by a scripture verse and the plate collection amounted to \$16.40. The devotions were led by Mrs. R. L. McConnell, after which the business of the class was disposed of and election of officers held. Mrs. P. R. Schwartz was elected president, Mrs. Emma Chapman vice-president and Mrs. Frances Curtis secretary and treasurer.

News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Funk left Friday by auto for Florida to spend several weeks.

Miss Mabel Short of Peoria arrived Thursday for a three weeks vacation, which she will spend with her mother Mrs. Agnes Greenwald.

Mrs. Charles S. Heaton was guest of her sister Mrs. J. W. Smith at Roodhouse on Thursday evening and attended the Royal Neighbor installation of officers and filled the office of installing organist.

Mrs. A. B. Rochester accompanied her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harlan of Roodhouse to Elkhart Wednesday evening for a visit with their parents Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lakin.

Mrs. Harry Craig of Woodson spent Wednesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Annabel Reichert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reichert of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hunt, members of the Ladies Aid of the Baptist church held their annual waffle and sausage supper on Wednesday evening in the church basement. One hundred dollar supper tickets were sold.

Mr. Sherwin, wife and daughter of St. Louis called on Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dill.

Mrs. Fred Ruble and son James called on Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Whitlock Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. S. Heaton spent Friday and Saturday in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Funk and son attended the basket ball tournament in Winchester on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Little Vanderson spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Combrink in Mt. Gilead.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mitchell of Rockbridge, has returned home

STOCKS : BONDS
LIVESTOCK
PRODUCE : GRAIN

Late Buying Spurt Financial and Market News

Stock Prices Nose Downward

Chicago Futures

Late Buying Spurt In Wheat Market

New York Stock Market

Hog Market Off 10 To 20 Cents

Chicago Stocks

E. St. Louis Livestock

Chicago Potatoes

THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring POPEYE

"A Little Light on the Subject"

By E. C. SEGAR



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Schooling



ALLEY OOP

Guzz Carves the Dine



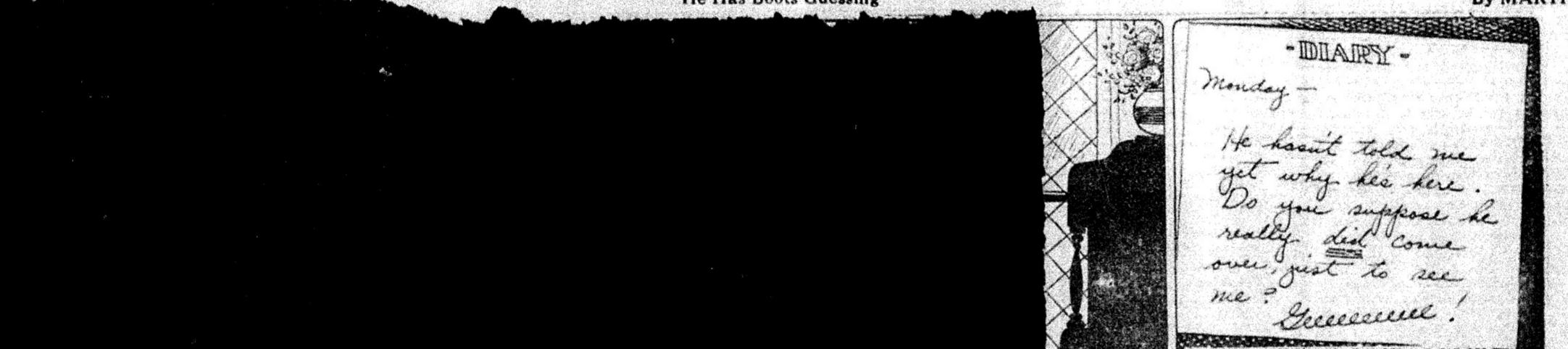
By HAMLIN

Famous Poet

"Nobody knows how old it is, but it's been the worst
dugout ever since I came here," he said.

18

He Has Boots Guessing



By MARTI

Famous Poet

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	"Leaves of"
1 One of America's best poets.	GALLICURCI	23 To weave a sweater.
12 Hedgehog.	AGUA ERROR	24 Acted as a model.
13 On the shore.	PIG TIN TO GALU-CURCI	27 To press.
14 Title.	T N I L S N	28 Males.
16 Desert.	PANEL PEP	29 Father.
17 To free.	OTOE DELAY BRAG	30 Stretch.
18 Sun god.	PET LEAFLET ARA	31 Lacerated.
20 Aurora.	US CONT TION MR	32 Astringent.
21 Sac of silk.	L V AT BAA DIM R	33 Cravats.
22 Deer.	ADIT CAULS TAPE	37 To uncloze.
24 Fiber knots.	RET BURGLAR NET	39 Pussies.
26 Beam.	MA ARMHOLE NE	39 Long grass.
27 His poetry was — but not popular.	MILAN STM PIANO	41 Baseball nine.
32 Nay.	51 The reason.	43 Temporary stop.
33 Region.	52 To spine.	44 Great fear.
34 Disturbance.	53 Myself.	47 Opposite of won .
35 Wise man.	55 Disordered	48 Half.
36 Auto.	state.	50 High
40 Banal.	57 Nurse.	mountain
42 Twirled.	59 He was a —	51 Convent worker.
43 Walked.	60 He also	53 Door rug
45 To require.	worked as an	55 Being.
46 Type standard	(pl.)	56 Musical note.
47 Soap froths.	VERTICAL	58 Stom
49 South America	1 Was victorious.	
50 Form of "A."	2 Alarm signal.	
	3 He wrote	



Closeup and Comedy



BINNIE BARNE^S
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 6 INCHES; WEIGHT
120 POUNDS; BROWN EYES, RED-
DISH BROWN HAIR; BORN, LONDON,
ENGLAND, MARCH 25, 1908.
REAL NAME, BINNIE GETTLE
BARNE; MATRIMONIAL SCORE:
ONE MARRIAGE, HUSBAND IS
COLLECTOR OF TOY ANIMALS
AS A HOBBY AND, LIKE
NOAH, PREFERS THEM
SIXTY.



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Read The CLASSIFIED ADS

Some One Some Where Has What You Want-A "Want" Ad Puts You In Touch

CASH RATES

for

Classified Advertising

TWO CENTS per word per insertion, minimum 15 words.

All classified ads will be published in The Morning Journal and The Evening Courier, giving total combined circulation of both newspapers FOR THE PRICE OF ONE.

Inasmuch as Classified Advertising is carried on a CASH BASIS all ads. are payable in advance. Collector will call morning adv. appears if telephoned.

Care is used in accepting classified advertisements for publication. However, it is not possible to guarantee the statements made by advertisers and consumers. Persons who answer advertisements, especially for "Help Wanted" are cautioned to send no money for "materials," "supplies," or any other purpose except mail expenses, until proposal has been investigated.

OPTOMETRIST

C. H. RUSSELL

At Russell & Thompson's West Side
So. Over 40 years experience in fitting
Eye Glasses. Phone 90.

DR. J. J. SCHENZ

Optometrist

American Bankers Building
Opposite Postoffice.
Telephone 473.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. L. E. STAFF

OSTEOPATHIC

Physician

1008 West State St. Phone 202.

DR. L. K. HALLOCK

309 West College Ave. Phone 208
Graduate of American School of
Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

R. A. HAMILTON

Osteopathic Physician

Apt. 4—Self Appt., 1st Floor—Tel. 423

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. R. D. BRANDON

Office and Residence 475 E. State St.
Phone 700.

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. B. C. SHEEHAN

Chiropractor Foot Specialist

Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings by
appointment. Phone 441.

UNDEATERS

JOHN M. CARROLL

Funeral Director
316 East State Street
Phones: Office 86. Residence 560.

O'DONNELL & REAVY

Funeral Directors

Office—328 East State Street
Phone—Day and Night—1007

MISCELLANEOUS

SWEENEY SUPPLY CO.

Dealers in

Coal, Lime, Cement and all
Brick layers and Plasterers
Supplies. Phone 165.

Job

Printing

Fair Prices

Prompt Service
High Grade Work

If your printing covers a sale or other coming event, on receipt of your order the date and the event will be run free, in column headed "Dates of Coming Events," in both Journal and Courier.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY — Three female canaries, 2 years old or less, preferably yellow. Must be reasonable. Call Murrayville 8722. 1-18-31

WANTED TO RENT — Five room unfurnished apartment. Address ABC Care Journal-Courier. 1-19-11

WANTED TO BUY — 3 or 4 room modern unfurnished downstairs apartment by Mar. 1. Address "Apt. 100" care Journal-Courier. 1-19-11

WANTED — Pruning—Orchards, fruit trees, grape vines and shrubs specialty. Dan Baldwin, 507 Hardin Ave. 1-19-11

WANTED TO BUY — Single bed in good condition. Phone 1191X. 1-19-11

WANTED — Old gold, rings, watches, dental gold, silver, jewelry. Good prices. Proffitt's, 213 W. State. 1-19-11

WANTED — To buy goats milk. Phone 205Y. 1-19-11

WANTED — Buff Rock cockerel. Phone 681. 1-19-11

HELP WANTED—MALE

GET PAID WEEKLY LIBERAL terms to right man in choice territory as sales representative for Wisconsin's Greatest Nursery. No delivering or collecting. Healthy work with good pay in a business of your own. Stock Northern grown, with liberal guarantee. Company established over 30 years. Write McKay Nursery Co., Madison, Wis. 1-19-11

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT — 2 room apartment. 413 W. College Ave. 1-19-11

FOR RENT — 3 or 4 room modern furnished apartment. Apply 744 South Church. 1-19-11

FOR RENT — Small modern down-stairs apartment. 342 W. Douglas. Phone 282-X. 1-19-11

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT — Nine warm sleeping room. Close in. Price reasonable. 231 South West street. 1-19-11

FOR SALE—STOVES

FOR SALE — Cast iron range, white trim. Good condition. \$20.00. Furniture Exchange, 211 East Court street. 1-19-11

FOR SALE — Universal gas range, all insulated, reasonable. Phone 1654-Z. Prepaid, III. 1-19-11

MAGIC GAS increases mileage 25-50% Used by Bus Companies. Harmless, guaranteed. Approved by Automotive Engineers. Amazing sales records. Free Radio advertising. Agent's name on cans. Particulars, proof free. 5 Magic Gas Building, Alexandria, Ont., Canada. 1-19-11

FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOR SALE — 6 room modern house on paved street. Reasonable. Address 2488 Journal-Courier. 1-19-11

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

YOU CAN earn \$22 weekly and get all your own dresses free of any cost. Be local representative for lovely Fashion Frock. Delightful Dignified. Fashion Frock. Dept. N-2560, Cincinnati, Ohio. 1-19-11

FOR SALE—RADIOS

RADIOS — Reconditioned trade-ins. Look and play fine. Low prices. Firestone Auto Supply, 23 North Side Square. 1-19-11

FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOR SALE — Six room cottage No. 631 Routh St., partly modern. Apply Ed. Keating, 621 E. Side Square. Don't phone. 1-19-11

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT — Rooming house, twelve rooms, modern, just like new. Close in, a money maker. No agents. See Wm. N. Hairgrove, owner. Phone 703. 1-19-11

USED TIRES

USED TIRE BARGAINS — An unusual selection because of trade-ins on mud tires. Prices 50 cents up. Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store, 28 North Side Square. 1-19-11

FOR RENT—FURNITURE

BREAKFAST SET, Bed, Dressers, Chest Drawers, Trunks, Packing Cases, Rockers, Glassware, Dishes, Kitchen and extension tables, Desk-Book Case, other furniture. 762 E. College. 1-19-11

FOR RENT—MODERN seven room house, garden, garage. If interested, call in person, don't phone. W. Theobald, 146 East Oak. 1-19-11

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT — Five and six room apartments. 301 West State. Re-modeled, redecorated. Arranged for complete homes. Apply 907 W. State. 1-19-11

FOR SALE—BABY CRIB, good condition. Phone 354W. 1-19-11

Dates of Coming Events

FREE LISTING — Under this heading go to person or persons, churches, clubs, lodges, societies. AFTER advertising such events in the Journal and Courier or having job work done here.

Every Friday, consignment sale at

Woodson, J. L. Henry.

V. H. Smith consignment sale every

Wednesday.

Murrayville community sale every

Monday.

Jan. 21—Calendar Dinner, Centen-

ary Church Program.

Jan. 23—Public sale 10:30 a.m., 3½

miles east Concord. Mrs. Henry Schall.

Jan. 23—Play, Lynville Christian

Church, 7:30.

Jan. 28—public sale 2 mi. E. of

Jacksonville and 2 mi. W. of Arnold.

J. R. Middendorf.

Jan. 30—Buffet supper, 5 to 7. First

Baptist church.

Feb. 5—Closing Out Sale 4½ miles

E. of Jacksonville. Frank Robison.

Feb. 11—Closing Out Sale 4 miles

West of Prentiss. Mrs. Ed S. Collins.

Feb. 12—Closing Out Sale 4 mi.

N. E. Murray. Arthur Smith.

Feb. 13—Closing Out Sale 10 a. m., 4

Mi. E. of Listerberry. 4½ Mi. N. of Sinclair.

E. Murray.

Feb. 20—Closing Out Sale, 4 mi.

West of Prentiss. Mrs. Ed S. Collins.

Feb. 21—Closing Out Sale 4 mi.

N. E. Murray.

Feb. 22—Closing Out Sale 4 mi.

West of Prentiss. Mrs. Ed S. Collins.

Feb. 23—Play, Lynville Christian

Church, 7:30.

Feb. 28—Public sale 2 mi. E. of

Jacksonville and 2 mi. W. of Arnold.

J. R. Middendorf.

March 4—Public sale 2 mi. E. of

Jacksonville and 2 mi. W. of Arnold.

J. R. Middendorf.

March 11—Public sale 2 mi. E. of

Jacksonville and 2 mi. W. of Arnold.

J. R. Middendorf.

March 12—Public sale 2 mi. E. of

Jacksonville and 2 mi. W. of Arnold.

J. R. Middendorf.

March 13—Public sale 2 mi. E. of

Jacksonville and 2 mi. W. of Arnold.

J. R. Middendorf.

March 14—Public sale 2 mi. E. of

Jacksonville and 2 mi. W. of Arnold.

J. R. Middendorf.

March 15—Public sale 2 mi. E. of

Jacksonville and 2 mi. W. of Arnold.

J. R. Middendorf.

March 16—Public sale 2 mi. E. of

Jacksonville and 2 mi. W. of Arnold.

J. R. Middendorf.

March 17—Public sale 2 mi. E. of

Jacksonville and 2 mi. W. of Arnold.

J. R. Middendorf.

Reelect Board Of Trustees At Annual Hospital Meeting

Reports Are Heard At Session Conducted At Passavant Hospital

The annual meeting of the board of governors of Passavant Memorial Hospital was held at the hospital recently. The following governors were reelected to the board of trustees for a period of four years: Dr. C. P. McClelland, Mrs. Wm. Floreth, M. R. Range and H. M. Andre.

Arthur Swain as president of the board of trustees reported on the improvements made on the hospital buildings during the past year. Improvements at the hospital and Nurses' Home are being considered. He brought out the point that the hospital is controlled by a board of trustees elected by the governors who are representatives of the Protestant people of Jacksonville and Morgan county.

M. R. Range as secretary reported that regular meetings were held each month and four special meetings were called. Mrs. Amos Swain, J. B. Peck and Arthur Swain were present at each meeting. On January 28 the death of the former superintendent, Mrs. Ida V. Rodgers, came as a sad blow to the hospital. Miss Dee Elsione was elected as acting superintendent and has since been in charge. Last spring the regular annual luncheon for the ministers of the churches associated with the hospital together with the officers of the medical staff was held with a good attendance.

The report of the treasurer, F. E. Farrell, was read and approved.

Miss Dee Elsione, acting superintendent, gave a report on the activities and management of the hospital. During the year a total of 1895 patients were treated. Of these 675 were outpatients who made 1221 visits to the hospital. The number of in-patient nursing days were 14,501, out-patient patient nursing days 1231. The average day was 43.1. In the surgical department 816 operations were performed. This was an increase of 13.5 per cent over the record for last year. The obstetrical department reports a total of 147 babies were born during the year. This was an increase of 5.3 per cent over last year. Included in the above were three pairs of twins and two caesarean sections.

The clinical laboratory also shows an increase in the number of procedures for the year, the total being 12,524 which meant that a total of 34,311 procedures were carried out each day the average number for each in-patients being 9.67. Two hundred and ninety-nine patients visited the X-Ray department. The dietary department prepared and served 105,677 meals. In addition 526 infant feedings were prepared. The isolation building was open 111 days and the following types of cases were cared for: measles, scarlet-fever, croup, meningitis and streptococcus infection.

Changes In Personnel

A number of changes in personnel have taken place. The first occurred January 23 when Mrs. Ida V. Rodgers, superintendent passed away following an illness of short duration. Mrs. Rodgers had served the hospital as superintendent a period of approximately thirty years. She was untiring in her efforts to further the interests and make friends for the hospital. Since that time the present acting superintendent, Miss Dee Elsione has been in charge.

To fill the vacancy as director of nurses Miss Lona Liebenstein, B. S. R. N. was secured. Miss Liebenstein is a graduate of Wesley Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Chicago and MacMurray College, Jacksonville.

For some time there has been a growing demand for oxygen therapy. To meet this demand the hospital purchased an oxygen tent, which has been in use and has proved very effective.

Dr. George L. Drennan, secretary of the attending medical staff reported the following officers were elected for this year:

President—Dr. W. H. Newcomb.
Vice-president—Dr. A. G. Wolfe.
Secretary—Dr. Geo. L. Drennan.
Medical advisory committee—Dr. T. O. Hardisty, Dr. Carl E. Black, Dr. Geo. R. Bradley.

Dean of the training school—Dr. H. C. Wolman.

Advisory training school committee—Dr. H. C. Wolman, Dr. C. E. Cole, Dr. A. G. Wolfe.

Dr. H. C. Wolman, as dean of the training school and chairman of the advisory training school committee stated that the work of the training school had been up to its usual standard. A number of meetings of the committees were called to discuss matters pertaining to the curriculum and training of the student nurses.

Miss Lona Liebenstein reported for the School of Nursing that there were sixteen nurses in the school, six new students were admitted in the fall and seven were graduated.

Lukeman Motor Co. Plans Auto Show

To Be Held Last Four Days Of This Week; Many Exhibits

Of interest to residents of this community, particularly car owners, will be the free automobile show announced by the Lukeman Motor Co. for the last four days of this week.

It is stated that there will be entertaining motion pictures, and other forms of entertainment. Also that there will be many exhibits that were on display at the National Auto Show recently.

Geo. T. Lukeman, proprietor of the garage on West State, says that every effort is being made to make this an instructive and entertaining four-day show.

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

To Speak Here



LESTER O. SCHRIVER
National Life Underwriters Association President

Dinner Here Will Honor L. Schriver

President Of National Association To Speak At Meet Wednesday

The local Life Underwriters Association announces that Lester O. Schriver, president of the National Life Underwriters Association will be the main speaker at their meeting next Wednesday. In sponsoring the meeting the local Association is giving a dinner in honor of Mr. Schriver and are inviting Jacksonville citizens to participate in the affair.

Mr. Schriver is a native of Connecticut; entered the insurance business at Middlefield, Connecticut, after having been engaged in Y. M. C. A. and church work for a period of eight years. He was educational director and later superintendent of agencies for the Aetna Life Insurance Company, and at the present time is general agent in Illinois for the same company. He is one of the outstanding life insurance men in United States. A fluent speaker, an authority on American history and greatly interested in community work.

Mr. Schriver moved to Jacksonville in 1916 where he entered business and has since resided in this city.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Ranson, 214 North Church street, with whom he made his home, three brothers, James T. Ranson and E. A. Ranson, both of this city, and one sister, Mrs. A. L. Leach, also of this city. His father and one sister, Mrs. John Gibbs, preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Cody & Son Memorial Home, with Rev. W. J. Boston officiating.

Interment will be in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Four-H Club Names Officers

William Patterson President Of Organization Newly Formed

The newly organized Four-H club with members in the Orleans, Arnold and Pisgah communities met Thursday night at the East Liberty school for an election of officers. The meeting was in charge of the leaders, Eugene Greenleaf and Allen Smith. Officers were chosen as follows:

President—William Patterson.
Vice President—David Greenleaf.
Secretary—Marjorie Smith.
Assistant Secretary—Mildred Smith.
Reporter—Charles Davis.
Recreational Chairman—Paul Anderson.

Sixteen members were in attendance and it was announced that 32 have joined the club. A name for the organization will be selected at the next meeting which will be held on the evening of January 30, 7:30 o'clock, at East Liberty school.

TWO MORE TEAMS ARE NEEDED TO FILL UP VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE

Five games of volley ball are scheduled for this week on Tuesday and Wednesday in the Washington gymnasium. The regular schedule will start after this set. There is room for two more teams to complete the 12 teams for the league. Any teams interested are urged to notify Mr. Herriman at the Y.M.C.A. as otherwise the league will be formed with the ten teams already entered.

The games scheduled for this week are as follows:

Tuesday—7:05, Presbyterian vs. Piggy Wiggly No. 1; 8:00, Peerless Bakery vs. New Method Bindery; 8:55, open period.

Wednesday—7:05, Brown's Business College vs. Piggy Wiggly No. 2; 8:00, Illinois Power & Light vs. A. & P.'s; 8:55, Grace M. E. vs. Christian.

I. S. DUNN HEADS TYPO UNION HERE

I. S. Dunn, printing instructor at the Illinois School for the Deaf, was elected president of Jacksonville Typographical Union No. 356, at the regular meeting held Saturday afternoon at the Labor Hall.

Other officers elected were:

Vice President—Charles E. Souza.
Financial Secretary-Treasurer—W. D. Doyling.

Recording Secretary—J. Roy Harvey.

Executive Committee—Charles E. Souza, Walter H. Meyer, Frank Fanconi.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Russell G. Hoffman.

The newly elected officers were installed by former President Charles E. Lowry.

Routine business was transacted.

LEAVE FOR NEW YORK

Mrs. E. C. Pearce, Pine street, accompanied Mrs. Hal F. Nevius on her return to Staten Island, New York yesterday. Mrs. Pearce will be in New York about two weeks.

Edward Whitmore Dies Suddenly Here Saturday

Death Of Well Known Local Resident Occurs; To Hold Inquest

Edward Whitmore, well known Jacksonville resident, passed away suddenly at his home, 216 South Church street last night about 11 o'clock. Death is believed to have been caused by heart disease altho Mr. Whitmore had not been in ill health. An inquest will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at the Gillham Funeral Home, where the remains were taken.

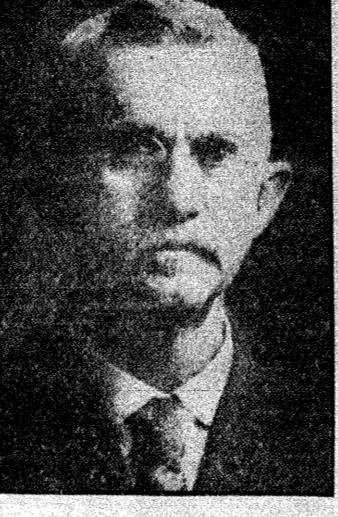
Mr. Whitmore made his home at the residence of Mrs. Susie Hughes, 216 South Church street. After he had eaten his supper last night he went to his room and later complained of being ill. Dr. E. D. Canatsey was summoned but Mr. Whitmore was dead when he arrived.

The decedent was born in Canton, Ill., and at the time of his death was 64 years of age. He was twice married, his first wife passing away. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Willard Fisher of Canton.

Mr. Whitmore had been a resident of Jacksonville for about 20 years. For several years he followed the occupation of cigar maker.

Funeral arrangements are incom-

To Mark Wedding Anniversary



FRANK S. MATHEWS



MRS. FRANK S. MATHEWS

Tax Valuations In Scott Increase

Decrease Due To Lower Values Of R. R. Properties; News Notes

Winchester, Jan. 18.—The final tabulations on the tax valuations of Scott County for 1935, according to figures obtained from the office of Bert Willis, Scott County Clerk, show a slight decrease from the valuations for 1934. The valuations for this year total \$8,409,367.00 as compared to \$8,562,838.00 for last year. The decrease in the value of taxable property is due primarily to a decrease of \$107,000.00 in the valuations of the properties of the C. B. & Q. Wabash and Alton Railroads in this county. These valuations are set by the State Tax Commission and are out of the control of the county assessor, H. C. Montgomery.

Will Observe Anniversary

The Winchester Kiwanis Club will observe the founding of Kiwanis International at the meeting Tuesday evening. P. D. Smith, president of the club, will be in charge of the program and he has obtained a speaker of prominence for the occasion.

Woman's Club To Meet

A general assembly of the various departments of the Winchester Woman's Club will meet Monday, January 20th. The Child Study Department of the Club will be in charge of the program and a speaker from the Department of Child Welfare of the Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs has been scheduled for the meeting.

News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hammack of Alton are visiting Mrs. Hammack's parents over the week-end.

James Burdick and Virgil McCarty, students at Illinois College, Jacksonville, are spending the week-end with parents here.

Andy Jones received severe cuts on his scalp when he slipped and fell on the ice on the north side of the square yesterday evening.

Mrs. Lois Eckman of Jacksonville was a caller here today.

The Men's Bible class of the Winchester Baptist church will entertain the boys of the two intermediate classes at a supper in the dining room Monday evening. The boys will be the winners in an attendance contest with the men held recently.

French Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flynn, received a fractured ankle from a fall in front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dugan a few days ago.

GREENFIELD CHILD PASSES AWAY AT HOME OF MOTHER

Greenfield, Ill., Jan. 18.—Audrey Erlene Burger, age 6, passed away at the home of her mother, Mrs. Raymond Kelly, three miles east of Greenfield, in the Rubicon township, Saturday morning at 5 o'clock.

She had been ill with diphtheria, but apparently had recovered. She left her bed early this morning and walked to her mother's room. It is believed the exercise weakened her heart.

She is survived by her mother, two sisters, who reside with the father, Arthur Burger in Bettick and one half brother residing at home.

Private funeral services will be held Sunday morning at the Oakwood cemetery with Rev. J. F. Long officiating.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Annabelle Reichert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reichert of southeast of this city to Maurice Jokisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jokisch.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, Jan. 25th.

Mrs. Charles E. Souza, Mrs. Elmer Reichert, their mother, Mrs. Roberta Stirling, and their father, Mr. Bert Willis, will be the attendants.

Miss Nelle Irvine was a Saturday visitor in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chamberlain will leave soon to visit their daughters in Los Angeles, Cal. They will make the trip by motor.

Miss Belle Kennedy who has been visiting relatives in St. Louis for the past several weeks, has returned to her home here.

Mrs. A. B. Rochester accompanied her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Olis Harp of Rockwood to Elkhart Wednesday evening for a visit with their parents Mr. and Mrs. F. C. La-kin.

Mrs. Harry Craig of Woodson spent Wednesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Howard. Her father is reported to be in very poor health.

The Ladies Aid of the Baptist church held their annual waffle and sausage supper on Wednesday evening in the church basement. One hundred and twenty tickets were sold.

Dr. Sherwin, wife and daughter of St. Louis called on Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Ruble and son James called on Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Whitlock Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. S. Heaton spent Friday and Saturday in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Funk and son attended the basketball tournament in Winchester on Thursday evening.

COUNTY BOARD OF F. W. C. WILL HOLD LUNCHEON

Mrs. Roy Davenport, county president of the Federation of Women's clubs has announced a board meeting to be held on Thursday, January 23, at the home of Mrs. W. N. Luttrell in Franklin. A pot-luck luncheon will be held at 12:30, followed by the regular business and reports from departments and club officers.

Mrs. Clarence Skeel, of Kammville district president, will be present and a large attendance is urged since there are several matters of unusual interest to be discussed by the board concerning future work.

CONDITION IMPROVES

Watson Madden of the Riggston community is recovering nicely from an appendicitis operation in Passavant hospital.

Visits Here

Mrs. Isaac Powers of Terre Haute, Indiana, is spending the week-end with Mrs. George Matthews at the Colonial Inn.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued in Chicago today to Howard Mix and Miss Catherine Stewart, both of Beardstown.

Lynn Watson of the Woodson community was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

ODD FELLOWS TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE TODAY

Odd Fellows Lodge, No. 243, have completed occupation and refurbishing of their new hall on West State street, and will hold open house today from 9:30 o'clock this morning until 4:30 p.m.

An invitation is extended to visit the lodge rooms to all who are interested.

Tom Jenkins is chairman of the reception committee, serving with E. E. Henderson and J. T. Roberts.

Word has been received in the city of